



Haliburton's Legion Warriors have swept a consolation playoff round against Woodville. For details, see page 6



Pakistan has a brief but fascinating history as a Canada World Youth visitor explains. For details, see page 7



Monmouth's Agricultural Fair attracted a larger number of competitors and a good time was had by all. For details, see page 11

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 105 No. 42 Wednesday, August 12, 1987 'The voice of the Highlands' 30 pages 50 cents

Traffic study may help solve hassles

Dysart wants to end congestion

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

Dysart council will get an estimate on a traffic flow study it hopes will help solve a growing traffic congestion and parking problems in downtown Haliburton.

At a meeting Monday, Reeve Murray Fearrey said the traffic flow and parking problems in the community this summer have "far surpassed" those of any other summer. "If congestion like that continues", he said, cottagers from Eagle Lake and Haliburton Lake might avoid the town altogether on their way to their properties, to the detriment of local businesses.

The reeve said the problem is made worse by local business owners and employees who take up main street parking spaces instead of parking on back streets or at the community centre and walking a block to their place of business.

Council has adopted a policy that requires the owners of new commercial buildings to provide as much parking as possible, but the policy can do little about the fact that there are too few parking spaces in the downtown core for the volume of shoppers who flock to the community in the summer.

In an interview, Fearrey said council recognizes the parking problem exists, and the detrimental effect it could have on the town.

"We have more problems this year...now we have a congestion problem. You have to wait three sets of lights to get through the intersection, which means people who don't have to wait come through here. People don't have to come through Haliburton to get to Kennis or Haliburton Lake."

Fearrey says one possible recommendation of such a study, and one of his worst fears, could be a bypass to the town, which would be bad news for the downtown core. He adds he doesn't want anything that isn't good for the downtown, but the problem has become so acute a consultant might consider it.

Past articles by the Echo have indicated that businesses in town are critical of Dysart council's handling of the matter. But Fearrey says the businesses themselves have helped to make matters worse. He says that employees of stores are taking up valuable parking spots that customers.

"If I was an employer down here I would make it a condition of

continued page 2

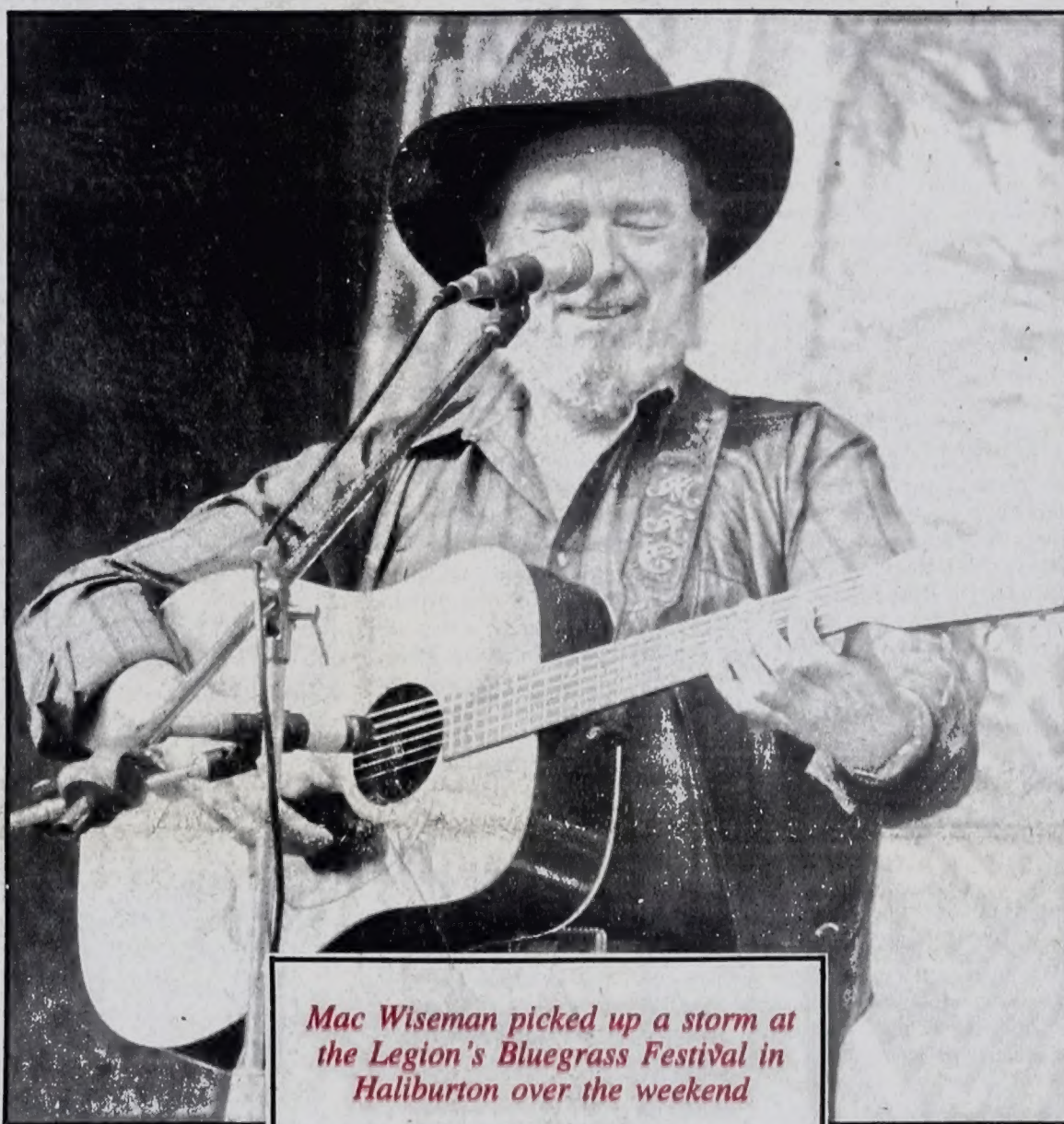
Sewage capacity study escalates total cost

Questions about the capacity of Haliburton's sewage treatment plant to handle the flow from a proposed sewer line extension to resorts on the north shore of Lake Kashagawigamog have escalated costs and delayed tenders.

Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey said consultants Totten Sims Hubicki are presently completing a study of the sewage plant's capacity, and upgrading it could push the cost of the sewer line project to almost \$4 million from the original estimate of about \$2 million.

Despite the delays and rising costs, Fearrey said the project will proceed, once funding arrangements have been worked out between the provincial environment ministry and commercial property owners who

continued page 2



Mac Wiseman picked up a storm at the Legion's Bluegrass Festival in Haliburton over the weekend

'Miracle' helps Bluegrass Festival see black in just its second year

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

THE HALIBURTON Bluegrass festival performed a "miracle", said Gerry Irish, and showed a profit this year, after only two years in operation. Irish, one of the organizers for the event, said that more than 3,000 people packed Glebe Park over the weekend to hear 25 hours of some of the

best bluegrass music the industry has to offer.

Irish credits the excellent quality of entertainment as the main reason the Legion, who sponsored the event, was able to get in the black so quickly.

"Most festivals don't go in the black until the fourth or fifth year, but we're in the black in our second. There was a high calibre of entertainment. A lot of existing bluegrass festivals are closing down,

continued page 3

Sherborne gets support to ban fishing huts

Dysart council will back the council of Sherborne et al in asking the Ministry of Natural Resources to ban all fish huts from Kawagama Lake.

A resolution from Sherborne notes that the request is being made because of "serious concerns" about the number of and size of huts on the lake, and associated problems.

Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey said property owners on the lake brought the issue to Sherborne council's attention, and have pressed for the ban. He said many of the huts are large enough to accommodate groups of people for days at a time, and many of the people who use them are from outside the area.

Councillor Glen Hodgson urged support for the resolution. "If their council's going to pass that by-law, we should endorse it" he said.

Councillor John Parish agreed. "There's no doubt that fish huts cause problems" he said.

The only dissenting voice on council was newly appointed councillor Harold Bannon, who is an avid ice fisherman. He registered a nay vote on a motion to support the Sherborne resolution.

Lights up to help commercial crew

Residents of Haliburton are being asked to turn on their house lights a little early this Thursday night to help a film crew film a commercial. A Toronto company shooting a national commercial for wool mattress underpads has selected Haliburton as a backdrop. A spokesman for the crew said the intention is to film the town from Skyline Park just as the sun sets this Thursday night. The spokesman said the crew would be appreciative if local people turned on their house lights by eight p.m. and left them on until at least 9 p.m., by which time filming is expected to be completed.



The Haliburton Rotary Carnival enjoyed one of its biggest successes ever last Wednesday. One of the traditional highlights is the parade, and this year's proved to be exceptional. As well as three bands, the parade featured many floats from area businesses and camps. Here one of them rolls down the main street before an appreciative crowd that packed the sidewalks. Meanwhile at the ball park, there were games of chance.

Behind the political scene:

Candidates depend on their supporters' help

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

Running for political office is not a one man show. In every riding each party has a network of individuals who work hard to make sure their candidate gets elected—the political strategists who try to gauge

Workers slog it out to help their man come out a winner

public opinion for their candidate, to see how far he or she can go on an issue, and help decide what public and private functions the candidate should attend, and which ones he shouldn't, etc. The most well-known network is the Big Blue Machine that organized the Ontario Progressive Conservatives' campaigns in the Bill Davis years.

In Victoria-Haliburton, the same type of network exists for both of the declared candidates so far, Liberal incumbent John Eakins and PC candidate Art Ward. This week the Echo takes a brief look at the people who will be managing the respective campaigns.

Ward has a political novice at the helm of his campaign.

Twenty-four year old Barry Devolin has had a lot of schooling in political science at Carleton University in Ottawa, and the State University of New York, in New York City, where he has been working on his PhD. But he has limited actual political experience. Ward says that on the plus side, Devolin is young, with a lot of enthusiasm. The PC riding association sponsored him for a three day "campaign manager college" seminar in Toronto. Also, in his studies in New York, Ward says Devolin learned a lot about political computer programming, a field which he says Canada has yet to appreciate. Devolin is local, as well, growing up in Haliburton and attending high school here.

By contrast, Eakins has surrounded himself with political veterans. Bruce Glass, a Lindsay lawyer and longtime friend of Eakins, is managing the Liberal campaign. Glass, 44, has managed Eakins' campaign before, and has also held numerous positions within the party, including president of the riding association. He has been up through the ranks, and even ran against Bill Scott federally as the Liberal candidate in 1984.

Eakins says that when you run in seven elections, you get people with a lot of political experience. Eakins ran twice and lost against Glen Hodgson, and has won five since, he says.

As his northern chairman for the campaign, Ward

continued page 12

THIS WEEK



Muriel Peters of Haliburton was the lucky winner of a new Pontiac Firebird at the Rotary Carnival last Wednesday. Here Paul Wilson, who sold her the winning ticket, presents the keys to the car.

Parking problems won't easily go away

from page 1

employment that the employee park somewhere else besides the main street. The owners don't realize the impact that's having on their business," he said, in an interview before council Monday morning.

Employees parking on the main street is an old problem in town, and was the main reason meters were brought in. Fearrey singled out the real estate firms as the "big culprits".

Council has also come under criticism, Fearrey says, for allowing new businesses in the downtown and not have them provide proper parking for their customers. A lot of those lots are only six by eighteen metres, and don't have the room for parking he says.

Collectively, businesses are going to have to be charged a fee to help compensate the municipality for its costs in creating new parking spaces for the merchants. Stores that already have parking will be exempted, he adds, and the merchants have already been notified of that.

Fearrey says the rights to the Imperial Oil parking lot, where the OPP building is in town, have been purchased, so that has opened up some room for parking. He is also in the midst of negotiations with an unnamed downtown business that is leaving the downtown core, in hopes of buying it and possibly turning it

into parking.

Alternatives

But there are alternative solutions to the parking problem in town that already exist. Unfortunately, it will entail an attitude change of people who work and shop in the town.

The Tuesday after the long weekend was a perfect example of the parking problem Haliburton is facing. The town was full beyond what it could possibly make room for. Every parking spot from Bowes and Cocks to Windsurfinn was taken, and cars were driving around IGA and Valu-Mart hoping they would catch someone leaving. That helped cause a congestion in traffic that kept cars in line-ups as far back as the Anglican church on highway 121 coming in from Minden.

And yet, on the east side of the main intersection, there are several church parking lots that were totally empty, and the Arena lot was roughly half full.

It is as if there is a wall, a psychological wall that runs up and down Maple Avenue through the main intersection in town. Anything on the east side of it is considered far away from the downtown shopping core.

As a result, people don't want to park there, even though there are a multitude of parking spaces available at different lots within a four minute walk of the main intersection. Four

minutes.

There is also the question of parking on residential streets close to the downtown. Fearrey says he doesn't think that is necessary.

"If the employees parked on those fringe lots, then nobody would have to walk three blocks from a sidestreet."

Environment officials to meet with owners

from page 1

will be serviced by the line.

"The owners are still very positive about doing it" Fearrey told council on Monday.

Financing could be through a 30 year debenture, or the province could fund it directly with a long term payback arrangement, Fearrey said. He emphasized that costs will be borne by the users and not by local taxpayers.

Tenders were to have been called by early summer and the project was expected to get underway in September. It is not yet known how long it will be delayed by the plant capacity problem.

Environment ministry officials are expected to meet with commercial property owners along the line's route within the next few days to discuss the delays and financing arrangements.

Yamafest replaces winter carnival

Haliburton won't have a winter carnival next year, but it will have a Yamafest, a weekend of activities geared to snowmobiling. Local Yamaha dealer Eric Edwards, along with company officials, are hoping the snowmobile festival will attract large numbers of people to the community in mid February and give local residents a chance to shake off the winter blues in a series of family-oriented events.

A similar event was staged for the first time last year in the Pembroke area, and while it was considered a

success, the venue was not as attractive as that offered by Haliburton, the organizers told Dysart et al council on Monday. Haliburton's advantages include Head Lake and the fact that a network of groomed trails pass through the community.

Yamafest is geared to the promotion of Yamaha products, but it also being promoted as a snowmobile festival in which anyone can take part. The three day festival would include snowmobile games and events at locations around the village, guided group tours, an

amateur snocross and drag, various other outdoor activities and events, entertainment, casino and bingo nights, and perhaps a parade and fireworks.

Total proposed budget for the event is \$105,000. Robert Gumiela, marketing representative for Yamaha Motor Canada Ltd., told council that the organizers hope to obtain as much as \$50,000 or provincial tax money through the Destinations East program to help stage the event. The company would put up \$6000.

Contractor plans business complex

An engineering report has paved the way for construction of a 14,000 square foot commercial complex on the north east corner of Victoria Street in Haliburton. The report, from Rysco engineering, was required by council before it would approve the building proposal from Greg and Homer Brown. It specifies site preparation details that would protect the building from flood damage if beaver dams above the site let go, as they have at least twice in the past few years.

Greg Brown said he anticipates that the building's tenants will operate businesses with a year-round base. Two businesses that already have indicated an interest in ground floor space "would be the type supported by year round residents" Brown said. Another business that may occupy space would benefit from the tourist industry, said Brown, who added he could not be more specific at this time.

Brown said he also hopes to attract "office type businesses that are in-

terested in an attractive building and good access to the main area of commerce in the town, as well as good parking."

The building, tentatively named The Court, would include 6,800 square feet of useable space on the ground floor and 7,200 square feet on the second floor. Brick will be used throughout. Construction is expected to start in October, with completion and opening projected by May 1 of next year.



Architect's drawing of the commercial building approved by council

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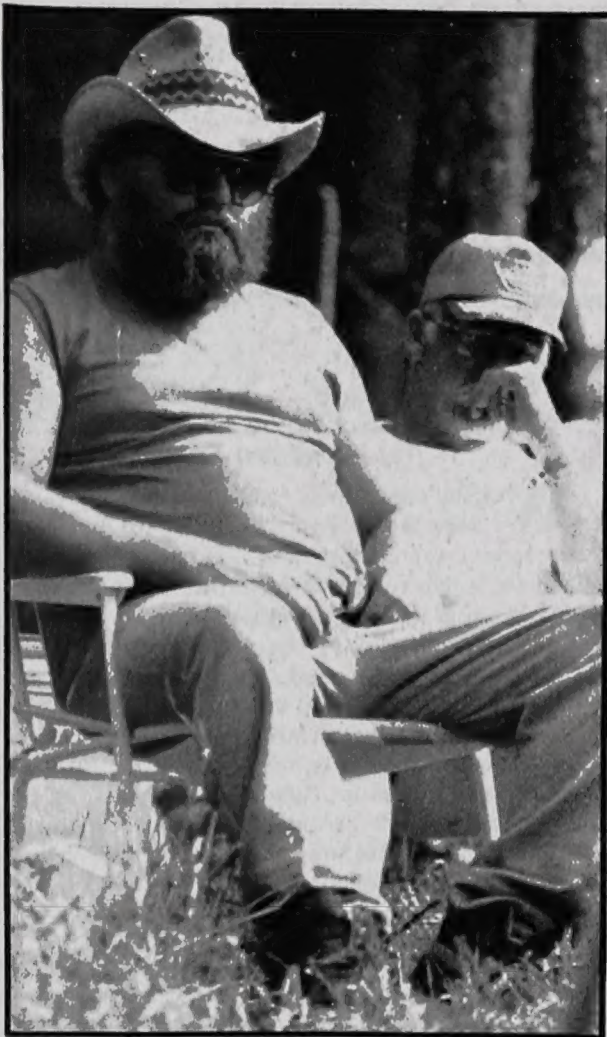
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VISA

COMMUNITY NEWS

Thousands sit back and enjoy the Bluegrass music



and that's their own fault, I think. They went for the cheaper entertainment. You have to have a name to fill it. One place went with local talent, and you just can't do that."

The big name this year was Mac Wiseman, the grand-daddy of bluegrass. Wiseman has been singing that type of music for more than 50 years, and has built up a large following through that time. Whenever he was scheduled to play, the number of people in front of the stage out on the grass doubled.

Wiseman played in Haliburton in March of 1986 at the Legion, but his schedule is booked so far ahead in advance that the Bluegrass committee couldn't get him to play at the festival last year. This year they got their tibs in early, and he was able to make it. And while people came to listen to all nine bands

play, Irish credits Wiseman with bringing in the huge day crowds Friday and Saturday. Irish said the day gate was up at least 300 percent over last year.

Also important to a successful festival is a good sound man. Tom DeBoer, who promotes bluegrass music himself, and even organizes his own festivals, was in the sound booth the entire weekend. He lined up the bands for the Haliburton Legion. The bands said DeBoer is the best man in the business.

Friendly people

But the big reason the festival went over so well, the bands said, was the friendly people who organized and attended the event, and the locale.

"This festival is going to do really well in awhile," said Adam Dobson, of Bluegrass Connection. "They have the room for expansion, and it is one of the nicest parks. The sod has made a big dif-

ference. Last year we were sitting on gravel."

Compliments came from all over on how nice it was to have shade trees to sit under, with a lake so close by.

"It was really well promoted", added Rick Wilson, of White Water. "And the way the merchants get up for it. Somebody made us pies last year. You remember those touches."

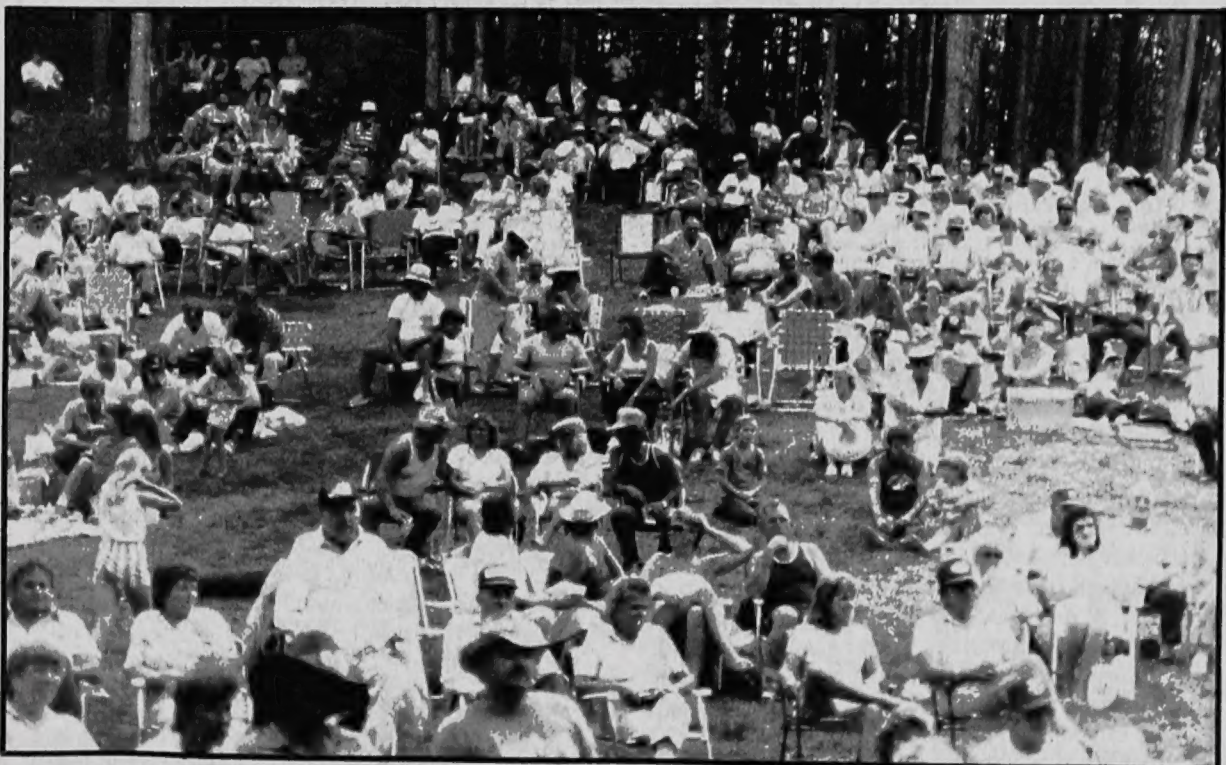
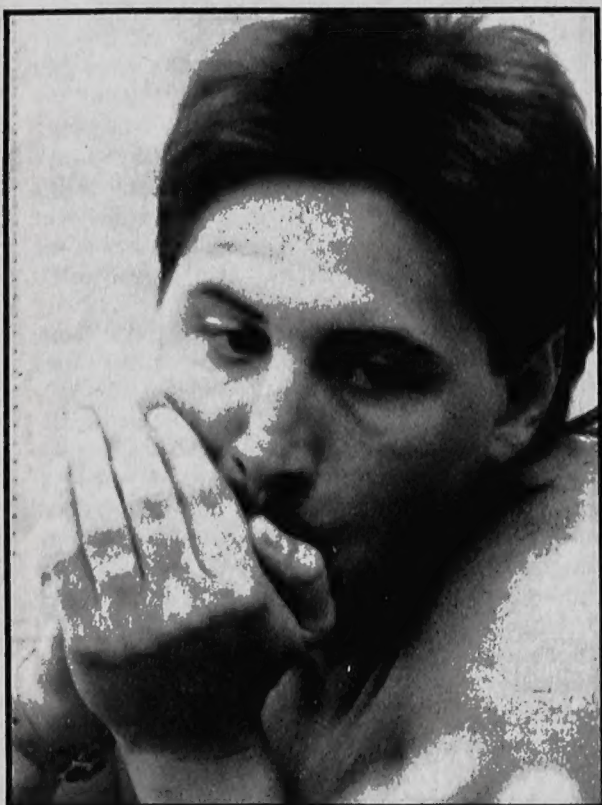
Mike Stevens, another member of the band, said "Joan and Gerry (Irish) were right there when we came in. A lot of times you go play at a festival and you don't know who operated it."

White Water is an up and coming group in bluegrass circles. Last year at the annual bluegrass awards, they won most promising group. They play the circuit of bluegrass festivals around the province during the summer. They said it was the friendly,

continued page 12



The weather wasn't perfect, but that didn't dampen the good times in Glebe Park over the weekend, as Bluegrass fans got together



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EDITORIALS

Traffic woes

Highway 121 through Haliburton village isn't quite the Don Valley Parkinglot, but there are days in the middle of summer when the similarity is more striking than anyone would wish. This once sleepy little village with its two block main street is experiencing traffic jams like it has never seen before, and while that isn't all bad — more cars mean more people are patronizing local businesses — it is clear to just about everyone that something will have to be done, and quickly, to ease the traffic congestion problems. If traffic jams persist, some people may choose to by-pass the community on their way to the cottage, bringing supplies with them rather than purchasing them here, and local businesses certainly don't want to see that happen.

As local people who have spent some time watching the summer influx on main street know, the traffic problem is not one problem but a series of inter-related problems, none of which is particularly easy to solve.

Unquestionably the volume of traffic passing through the community has increased in the past couple of years. More people are spending more time at vacation properties, and so more cars make their way down main street. More businesses offering a wider range of goods and services attract increasing numbers of shoppers. But the sheer number of cars is just part of the problem. The jam ups result when cars are slowed or halted by other drivers looking for a place to park, and when cars turn in and out of parking spaces and lots. Add to this the fact that large trucks often double park while they unload goods for local stores and the result is confusion, frustration, and short tempers.

Dysart council is well aware of how serious the problem has become. On Monday, councillors agreed to ask for an estimate from a consulting firm on a traffic flow study that might suggest some economical solutions. If the cost is reasonable council almost certainly will proceed with the study before the next summer tourist season. Council is concerned that the study might conclude a town by-pass is the only long term solution, but it is worth at least to find out if something less drastic can be done.

Parking is a related issue — perhaps the root cause of the traffic jams — and here at least, simple measures can be taken, and quickly, to ease problems. Firstly, and most obviously, local people, and particularly main street businesses and their employees, can park well away from main street for the summer season. The fact is that some of the vehicles parked on main street belong not to shoppers and visitors but to merchants, employees and real estate people. The business community as a whole has a responsibility to end this practice. Councillor Glen Hodgson went so far as to suggest that business owners should make it a condition of employment that employees not park on main street.

It might be argued that Haliburton doesn't really have a parking problem — that what it has, in fact, is a perception problem on the part of drivers. The prevailing assumption is that because Haliburton is a small town, shoppers ought to be able to park within a few feet of whatever store they choose. That desire is reasonable when you're shopping for groceries, but it's unrealistic if you're after other goods. Shoppers in the city who can park within a few blocks of their destination consider themselves lucky, and pay substantially for the privilege. Yet in Haliburton they'll cruise up and down main street a dozen times looking for an empty space rather than park at the community centre, for example, and walk a block or two. Simple laziness may be partly responsible for this behaviour, but it's not the whole cause. It's a matter of expectation, and steps can be taken to direct people off main street and into other parking areas. As yet no green "P" signs have been erected to tell people that there's plenty of space available at the arena. This should be done before another summer arrives. In the long term, more parking space will have to be found, but it should not be on prime retail, main street land, but on back streets, a block or two from the core. Relocating the ball diamond to Head Lake Park would be one step in that direction. Securing use of the CN railway lands on York Street would be another.



Rising from the marsh

Photo by Len Pizze

Voters deserve more editorial support

LETTERS

from Echo readers

To the Editor:

Re: Editorial—August 5, 1987
Haliburton County Echo "NO ISSUES"

I read with delight your editorial as above noted. The delight was at the fact that cynical attitudes exist in the face of the benefits that the government of Mr. Peterson has brought to Haliburton County and the Province as a whole. Indeed, to reverse your final sentence, this ability to be cynical is in the interests of Democracy.

That having been said, I must state without reserve that your statement, "As always, politicians believe voters are fundamentally gullible, greedy and imperceptive and they're probably right" is an insult to all voters whatever political party they support. This statement is in direct opposition to your final statement regarding Democracy.

Is not a Democracy directly related to the people? If you believe the people are "gullible, greedy and imperceptive" how can you talk about Democracy. If indeed you are right, then your definition of the voters is a farce to Democracy.

I am sure we all await how Mr. Ward will fulfill your belief "Locally there appears to be no real issues either, although P.C. Candidate Art Ward will do his best to try to find some over the next few weeks." Mr. Ward knows as does Mr. Eakins and indeed as do the voters (for whom you have so little respect) that there are many real issues. The main issue is indeed whether we wish a return to 40 years of ignoring Haliburton County or do we wish to recognize at the ballot box, the two years of healthy government support of our County. Support which is not socialistic but rather productive and long lasting.

As a voter, I take umbrage at your reading of Mr. Peterson's motives as well as very strongly taking insult of your analysis of me and all other voters as being gullible, greedy and imperceptive.

Yours very truly,

Raymond G. Selbie,
Haliburton, Ontario.

To the Editor:

Thank you, Mary Jowett. Congratulations on taking the initiative in writing to the Haliburton County Echo. For the past two years I have made repeated attempts to get Spectra Aviation to reduce the excessive noise their planes produce on Eagle Lake. I have complained so often to Marj Kennedy of Silver Eagle Resort about these flights that I doubt we shall ever again have a civil discussion. I have complained to the Department of Transport (Mr. W.C. Wilson, Regional Superintendent, Investigative Enforcement, Ontario Region). I have complained to the R.C.M.P. (Constable Jalbert) at Peterborough, who, apparently, are the policing authority on such matters in our area. So, I thank you, Mary Jowett, good neighbour, for writing your letter of complaint and thank you, Haliburton County Echo, for publishing her letter.

I happen to know many people who live here at Eagle Lake and who are present on Thursdays when this abomination repeatedly assaults our ears and, I assure you, they too, are made miserable by the noise. If the Wilcoxs and Kennedys have a genuine desire to reduce the noise level they would have done so but it is questionable whether they really wish to. The extremely attention getting take-off roar of the propeller is equivalent to the raucous screaming of the circus barker, both promoting business.

I do not know how the Wilcoxs operate their aircraft on Grass Lake, but certainly on Eagle Lake they run their engines at full throttle taking off in the narrow western bay, creating a decibel level which is inordinately high because of the nearness of the surrounding hills. This results in resounding reverberation. It is so bad that my infant grandson wakens screaming in fright from his morning nap and again from his after lunch nap (yes, babies do sleep frequently and should not have to be toted on a shopping expedition on Thursday mornings as Mrs. Kennedy suggests that my neighbour, Mrs. Jowett should do). My older grandson claps his hands to his ears and winces visibly as he rushes fearfully out of the lake. I have requested, begged, pleaded almost to no avail. In 1986, in response, the pilot taxied out of the bay to the main lake but only did this a few times before reverting to the original high noise level pattern. This summer is the worst yet because the plane now taxis to the extreme western end of the bay and lift off occurs directly in front of our cottage before the plane reaches the main lake.

continued page 5

FEIR PLAY

by Creighton Feir

WHEN ONE stops to think about it they realize that a great many events and annual attractions were packed into a few days at the beginning of August in the village of Haliburton. It was led off by Haliburton's annual Midnight Madness Sale on Friday July 31, then on Sunday the rains came, it appeared that everyone and their brother came to town to shop and the business people open on that day did a record business. Last Wednesday night the Haliburton Rotary Carnival was in full swing with a monster parade and a gigantic midway and to close things out Bluegrass came to town for the weekend and hundreds of people took on the shows or camped on the sight. An employee at the Skyslider told me that its a busy time when you consider just how much is packed in a very short time. The Rotary Parade is history once again and I think that most people will agree with me when I say that it is by far one of the better parades featured by the local club. Most of the floats were of very high quality and it was a very long parade. People we have been in conversation with thought it was a great parade and the three pipe bands were excellent, but if the parade lacked anything it was the non-appearance of the Kawartha Cavaliers Drum and Bugle Corp. This band always added a great deal to the parade with their music and drill but we understand they were unavailable this year. After Rotary parades held over the years I have always come out with an attendance figure. Many of my friends have criticized these numbers so this year all I am going to say is that it would appear to me that the crowd was as large or even bigger than a year ago.

Following last year's Bluegrass weekend at Glebe Centennial Park in Haliburton the organizers stated that this was only the beginning and that next year it would be much bigger and better. Their prediction came true over the past weekend when the park was filled with campers and a crowd of over 1300 people were on hand alone for Friday evenings performance. The people just kept coming and coming and from here it would appear that in the not too distant future Bluegrass in Haliburton will be really big. This event is a big undertaking and under the leadership of Joan and Gerry Irish and the Legion members who worked hard and long hours to ensure a successful Festival. Let's not forget all those who worked hard all weekend, handing out camping sites, parking cars, security and looking after concession booths and admissions. Everyone take a bow for a job well done.

We have just been informed that John Pickard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pickard of Redstone Lake, won the Ontario Masters one mile race two weeks ago in Toronto. Last weekend in Vancouver he won a gold in the 1500 meter and a silver in the 800 meter at the Canada Masters Track and Field Meet. John also has a cottage on Redstone Lake.

Congratulations to Muriel Peters of Haliburton who was the lucky winner of the 1987 Pontiac Firebird which she won with the lucky ticket at the Haliburton Rotary Carnival which was held in Haliburton last Wednesday.

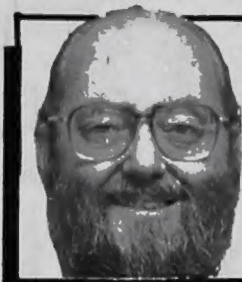
Lou Consky, owner of the Molou Theatre in Haliburton, was telling me just the other day that the motion picture "The Living Daylights", a James Bond movie broke all house records for the local theatre on Sunday evening August 2. Crowds for the first two shows were lined up as far back as the Bank of Montreal and when it was noted that everyone was unable to get in the second show it was decided that a third show would be held at midnight. People came from all directions and the third show was also a great success. Mr. Consky stated that it was the first time in the theatre's history that three shows in one evening had to be presented to accommodate the large crowds. It all goes to prove that movies are hotter than ever and that people are still flocking to the movie houses.

One day last week a young fellow from the area walked into our office and told us that he had found a wallet with no identification. He went on to say that he was very interested in seeing that this wallet got back in the hands of its rightful owner. In other cases such as this the wallet when found would be stolen and in most cases the owner would never see it again. This time it was in the hands of an honest fellow and when things like this happens it renews your faith in human nature.

Here, there and everywhere... Rev. and Mrs. Grant MacDonald of Kitchener who have a cottage on Drag Lake are vacationing in the area... Phil Johnston, the Rotary Club of Haliburton's exchange student, is on his way to Finland for a great learning experience... Mr. and Mrs. Doug Miller of Tyrone, Ontario, were vacationing in the area recently... Walt McKechnie, owner of the Kozy Korner Restaurant in Haliburton, was telling me that 20 Boy Scouts and their leaders from Pennsylvania reserved tables at his eating establishment on Saturday August 1 and that they were so pleased with the meal and service that they reserved more tables and came back last Saturday... People are starting to move into the Legion Apartment Building on Head Lake in Haliburton. The building is not yet completed and the tenants are moving in stages... The Rotary Club of Haliburton is helping to organize the Bernie Nicholls Golf Classic to be held at the PineStone Inn and Country Club this coming Sunday August 16. They are expecting 45 players and a ball game will be held in the evening. If you are interested in playing, contact Brian Black, Hugh Nichol or Bob Nichol.

POINTS OF VIEW

Highway driving no laughing matter



The View From Here

Harvey Clarke

THE TROUBLE with writing a weekly column is that a subject will come up that seems of interest, and by the time you get to comment on it, it's suddenly a big news topic.

I planned to write about two items after a trip to London on the 401 a couple of weeks back — the state of traffic and law enforcement on our main roads, and in particular the declining image of the truck driver. Now, 'killer' drivers and giant trucks are both in the news.

I had agreed to deliver a truckload of old wooden radios to a collector in my old home town, and fit in a brief visit with my 80-plus aunt and maybe see a few old friends. My truck is only a four-cylinder model and it was really loaded, but I wasn't in any hurry, particularly with my carefully-wrapped, delicate cargo.

No problem down to Ballantrae and even on the 404. I cut across through Richmond Hill to avoid late-morning Metro traffic, and went down the 400. It's not my favorite highway and the pace seemed well above the limit, but I was able to keep to what would be the curb lane if there was a curb, and let the rest of the world whiz by.

Then I hit the 401. It was like I remembered the California freeways back in the days before they reduced their speed limit! I found that if I tried to get into the 'curb' lane, I was constantly in danger of being trapped at the cut-offs for each crossroad.

You were always in danger of being tailgated by giant transport trucks, all going well above the limit. And forget about them not going into the lane closest to the median, too. They were spreading into all four lanes, cutting each other off — as well as us little guys.

It may be that the CB radios have made it possible for all of them to anticipate the arrival of the OPP, but frankly, I only saw two cruisers in the entire distance between Toronto and London. I know, because I was hoping to find one.

I had seen one long, empty flatbed truck cutting in and out through traffic and nearly causing several accidents, and noted his plate number. I then watched him drive so closely behind a camper-conversion van of a family from Ohio that the father finally panicked and just pulled off onto the side in a flurry of flying gravel.

Just got a glimpse of him putting his head down on the steering wheel. Made me wonder what his

views were on visiting Ontario. He probably found it 'incredible,' but not in the way the tourism people had in mind...

The minimum speed is 80 mph, or equivalent km. You cannot do less and not get pushed out of a lane or off the road. The posted limit is 100 km, or around 60 in real life. What the heck is wrong with our enforcement?

Are we cutting OPP budgets so they can't cover the roads? Do we chintz on the equipment they need, so they can't compete with the truck drivers with CBs on an equal footing? Where are the Ministry of Transportation and Communications cars that used to be on patrol, keeping an eye on truckers and flagging down those that used the left-hand lanes.

We drove down through New York, Pennsylvania, and Maryland on our trip to Washington D.C. in June and the pace was a bit above the limit. But truck drivers were no problem, and there were marked police cars in sight regularly on the way down and on the way back. We felt safe.

I can remember when truck drivers were looked upon as 'knights of the road.' In those days companies like Labatt's gave their drivers bonuses for stopping to help people with flats or other roadside problems.

There is no question in my mind that the mentality is out there for the kind of violence that has killer loose on the freeways around Los Angeles. The anger is out there on our roads, the 'me first' attitude, the lack of care for the other guy.

Meanwhile, our friends in the trucking industry are pitching the Ontario government for the right to move up from 56-foot trailer-plus-pup combinations to units up to 84 feet long. This was turned down in 1983, but is back to thrill us again...

This story has turned up in the news, too. But their pictures just show an extra long trailer. Nothing about the TRIPLE trailer units—3 conventional 28-footers — they really want approved. That, or a pair of 48-footers. Think about passing that in a sleet storm!

When I saw that Ohio family forced off the road, all I could think of was what that did for our tourism image. Spend money to get 'em here — then scare them to death on our roads!

It occurred to me later on in that trip that maybe what we need is for the Ontario Attorney-General, the Minister of Transport and Communications, and our own John Eakins, in charge of Tourism, to each get out on the 401 for an hour — driving their own cars. No chauffeurs, please!

Maybe then we'd seem some proper enforcement, some control of the truck drivers and the size of their vehicles. And maybe even a little Christian charity shown to those tourists who are good enough to come up here.

We'd better do something soon, or we could see that California-style vigilante-type 'justice' in Ontario before long!

Carnival still has its special magic

AS OTHERS SEE IT

by Bob Giuliano

THE CARNIVAL still holds that magic, that special mystery that it always did. Even the pitiful, delapidated little circle of wagons at the Rotary Carnival radiated the spell. Sinister hawkers seducing us to break a balloon, play the roulette wheel or shoot the pop-guns, brought to town the remnants of the circus and carnival. It puts you in touch with a strange dimension of your soul if you are child-like enough to let it be.

For a brief moment it revealed itself to me. It was one of those mystical moments that comes like a flash of light that, in a brief second you can see something that your eyes ordinarily are blind to.

The carnival is a parable of the hidden powers of life. When I was a kid, the carnival's coming to town was the most memorable season of the year. Gypsies ran the carnival. They were strange people. The appeared dirty and attuned to a dark world beyond the goodness of our small town. At night, after the shut down, they sang and danced and drank amidst the darkened shadows of ferris wheel, merry-go-round and the freak house. Their music was soulful, melancholy and mixed with light, toe-tapping, hand-slapping jigs. We hid in the woods to watch and listen, risking the switch for being out too late and causing our mother's fear when the carnival was in town.

There was even a big stone warehouse in our town where the carnival was stored in winter. "Wannemaker Shows" the red and white sign said. And there was whispering voice from it that said to young boys, "Come in, if you have courage." The building was dark and silent, but inside was stored the mysteries of good and evil, of hideous things and shocking faces. In the late fall, when we could resist its silent presence no longer, we had to go in, at night, through a window and confront the shadows. Our trembling flashlights added to the apparent life and movement of grotesque animals and screaming faces. It was not a place to play, or linger too long, but like the imagery and shadows of our minds, it had to be investigated at least once each year.

Ray Bradbury has captured the spirit of the carnival in "Something Wicked This Way Comes" and "The Illustrated Man". I read his books with as much excitement as I found at the carnival itself. William Stringfellow, the late prophet to America, had an insatiable curiosity about the carnival and a deep affection for the circus. Both writers claimed that the mystery of human life are played out there: good and evil, life and death, chance and necessity, fear and redemption.

One summer when I was about ten, I landed a job setting up milk-bottles in the baseball-throwing tent. It was hard and sometimes dangerous work and lasted way beyond my usual bedtime. Some of the

carnival's magic was lost when I was instructed to put the lead weighted bottles on the bottom of the pyramid and the light on top. Few there were who could clear the barrel that way. But when the hawker was to throw the balls to seduce his audience into trying, I was to put the heavy ones on top so that he could make them fly.

Over the week I discovered that part of the carnival's mystery was this exploitation of the human imagination. It was trickery, evil manipulation and seduction; in a way the very personification of evil that we live with day by day. The carnies were personification of the devil himself.

When I was told the secret of the milk-bottle tent, I felt initiated into the world of darkness. Evil begets evil. I was in the devil's house. Afraid to withdraw but faced with being a part of the deception of my good friends in this good little town, I had to find a way to defeat the powers of evil. My friends and I agreed, after much talk, that each night I would slip some baseballs under the back of the tent and my friends would spirit them away until the carnival left town.

All week I was in combat with the devil himself and knew that if I was caught my throat would be slashed, for that's what carnies were said to do when you crossed them. Fear mixed with pride in my loyalty to goodness mounted daily. When the hawker was hustling an unsuspecting customer, out would go a baseball and I would hear the hustle of a friend snatch it up and run. Occasionally a stuffed unicorn or panda would go out as well since the devil was a drinker. I also found that in special moments of camaraderie I could put the heavy bottles on top for friends and not be detected, if not done too often.

The last night of the show I was told that if I stayed to help pack up, my pay for the week would be doubled. I was afraid to be there after everyone in town had gone safely to their beds and to be among these strangers who didn't even know my name, but agreed to do it none-the-less. That night I stuffed a lot of baseballs out from under the tent and a lot of friends pressed me to help them topple the pile, since it was the last night of the carnival. They didn't seem to know or care about the precarious situation I was in.

When the show closed I was tired, dirty, guilty and scared, not to mention a little angry at my good little friends who were now safe behind locked doors. The hawker game me a warm Pepsi to refresh me while he sucked from a bottle in a brown bag. Alone, in the subdued sounds of the carnival packing up to move on, I was face to face with judgement day. I knew that I, in my ten year old wisdom, had played with powers beyond my ken.

The hard drinking hawker instructed me about what I was to do, pulling tent pegs here, then there and packing away stuffed animals. Then, watching me out of the corner of his eye, he started counting, softly, but out loud, the baseballs in the bin!

continued page 12



PIC OF THE PAST

by Creighton Feir

This week's Pic of the Past is one of Haliburton County's oldest landmarks. It's the Fire Rangers Tower at Dorset, Ontario. This tower which stood

in this same location for years was used by the Fire Rangers who would sit up on top where they could spot a fire in the area if one was started. This old tower was replaced by a larger one in 1967 as a centennial project. The tower is now used for the amusement of the tourists who love to climb up to the top to get a first hand view of the area. Our thanks to Garnet Sedgwick of Haliburton for submitting this photo.

Fair celebrates a simple past



Sunny Side Up

Martha Perkins

THE SIMPLER, the better is something which comes to mind when thinking of how the people of the county can celebrate their strengths, both in their own natural abilities and the natural beauty of the land which surrounds them. Instead of trying to glitz things up, hiding all the trees, hills and lakes, people should take advantage of the simple pleasures one can find in Haliburton.

Last Saturday I went to take some pictures of the Wilberforce agricultural fair, just as I had travelled to Wilberforce a few weeks earlier to take pictures of the Country Good Times celebration. The village stayed the same in those two weekends, yet the atmosphere at both the festivities was totally different.

When I went to Country Good Times, my main focus was the parade. It's fun to see everyone's imagination put to a good use and no matter how many parades one might see in a lifetime, I don't think you could ever tire of hearing a marching band.

But after the parade I did not linger long. I wasn't interested in the rides or the games of chance. These you could see anywhere, and while I don't blame organizers for bringing them in, they weren't activities which could hold my attention for long. Lots of people thought differently and there were plenty of people milling around wondering where they would spend their next dollar.

Wilberforce was jammed solid that Saturday, and when you first arrive in town, the carnival atmosphere is a bit of a shock considering what the village is like every other day of the year.

I could park right across from the Lloyd Watson Centre last Saturday for there wasn't nearly the crowd at the fair. Although there was no parade to attract my attention this time, I found so many things to take pictures of. What's more, it was fun to take those pictures.

I wish I could have shown the young girl who didn't ask her frog to do anything she wasn't willing to. The first frog to the finish line won, and to give her frog the right type of inspiration, she leaped right along with it. Needless to say, her frog won that heat.

Then at the dog contest, I was tempted to ask the

owner of the teeny tiny dog to stand it beside one of the Irish Wolfhounds, but when I saw the poor little dog jump back in fear when someone sneezed, I didn't want to terrorize it any further. Besides that, I was a bit afraid the wolfhounds hadn't had lunch and wouldn't be able to discern another canine from a common snack.

Inside the buildings one could see the results of hours of toil in the many displays of backed goods, vegetables and plants. With so many different categories, everyone has the chance to show off their talents, no matter how small or common. No one has to be left out of the fair.

Maurice Bradley, the president of the Monmouth Agricultural Society, says that not as many people come to the fair because there's not any alcohol served. The organizers want to celebrate the rural history of the area and the people, and feel there's no need for any liquor to do so.

It's sad that he might be right, that not as many people will come to an event because they can't cool off with a beer. They're missing so many of the simple and fun things living in the Highlands can provide.

LETTERS

from page 4

In their letter to your newspaper the Wilcox's express frustration that no one complains about the excessive noise level directly to them. Will no one speak to you, Stephan Wilcox? How can I do so if you refuse to respond to my telephone message? I am quite prepared to meet you face to face, anytime.

Yes, like Mrs. Jowett, we are seasonal—we come to Haliburton during all four seasons of the year because we seek the beauty, the peace and the solace of silence that this "veritable nirvana" can provide.

I have no desire to reduce anyone's income. I am not suggesting that the flights be stopped, much as I might wish it. I am suggesting, as strongly as possible, that the planes should taxi into the main (open) lake before lift off to reduce the noise level. If we, the cottagers (and among these are permanent as well as seasonal residents as Mrs. Kennedy well knows) as taxpayers in this municipality have no rights over the pleasures of a few tourists then something is seriously wrong. 'To hell with the residents. To hell with Pollution' appears to be the credo. My idea of heavenly peace (nirvana) does not include the intrusion of repeated take offs and landings with ear splitting noise.

Live and let live in peace.

K.K. Ahuja,
Eagle Lake

SPORTS



A Warrior takes a cut

Slow start means defeat

by JIM MILNE

Dixie Lee lost 3-2 to Huntsville Juniors at the German Canadian Club last Sunday August 9. Dixie Lee were slow getting in the game and found themselves down 2-0 midway through the first half. They came to life as the end of the half neared but were unable to score on at least two great opportunities.

In the second half Dixie Lee continued to press and were rewarded. Paul Milne curved a hard corner kick into the goal but Huntsville struck back. Ivor Thompson then scored Dixie Lee's second goal on a hard, well placed shot from the edge of the eighteen yard box. The Haliburton team continued to press but time ran out. The game had been shortened by ten minutes in each half so that Dixie Lee could play a visiting German Junior team called F.C. Stein.

Following a break of about 20 minutes Dixie Lee took the field again. Since the team had only one substitute for their starting eleven they picked up two Huntsville Senior players for the game. The first half was a scoreless draw. In the second half, however, Dixie Lee ran low on energy. The young Germans put in tow goals while Tom Eager bounced the ball of the cross bar in Dixie Lee's best chance.

This second game was only an exhibition game but the first game against Huntsville Juniors ended Dixie Lee's winning streak in Muskoka District Soccer League play. The team now has seven wins, two ties and five losses. Next Sunday they face their greatest test against Bracebridge Centennials, the first place team. The game is in Bracebridge.

Warriors sweep first consolation series

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Warriors had a game-long defensive lapse last Thursday in Woodville, but still managed to defeat them 10-5 to sweep their first round consolation series, three games straight.

The Warriors went into the third game holding Woodville off the scoreboard for 18 innings of play. But Woodville scored at least one run in each of the first four innings, three of them unearned.

Despite eight strikeouts and only two walks, Erin Nicholls did not pitch a strong game. He had control problems throughout the seven innings, throwing into the dirt a lot. Catcher Barry Boice couldn't scoop all of them up, and as a result, three baserunners stole home from third.

Mike Flynt tripled in the first, and ran home on a passed ball. In the third he singled, and made it to third. Another passed ball and he scampered in again. In the fourth, Larry Bears made it home after an errant throw to first by Tran LaRue, another one by catcher Boice to second, and on a pitch by Nicholls that got past Boice and Bears ran in.

Luckily Haliburton found their batting swing to make up for the shoddy defence. The Warriors scored five in the first, two in the second and fourth

and one in the fifth to win it.

Boice led off the game with a single to right field that he stretched into a double with some aggressive baserunning. Mike MacNaull and LaRue subsequently singled to load the bases. Then Erin Nicholls rapped a double to score two runs. Ian Cooper followed suit with the same play: a double scoring two runs. Rod Sisson singled to score Cooper.

In the second, Boice reached first on an error and stole second. MacNaull walked and LaRue doubled them home.

Nicholls hit yet another homer in the fourth, with LaRue on first, for the eighth and ninth runs. Nicholls had four RBI's on the night.

The Warriors have been playing a lot of baseball lately. They were involved in the Rockcliffe Tournament in Minden last weekend, as well as getting ready to play the Lindsay Trojans for the next playoff round.

Woodville was the worst team in the league, so the Warriors did well. The two games they won by large margins were against one of the weaker pitchers in the league. The Trojans are all young, huge players with a lot of power. They finished the season just one game back of the Warriors, but they are a lot better than their record indicates. Every pitch is a potential homer for them.



Families enjoy fish derby

By DEBBIE WALES

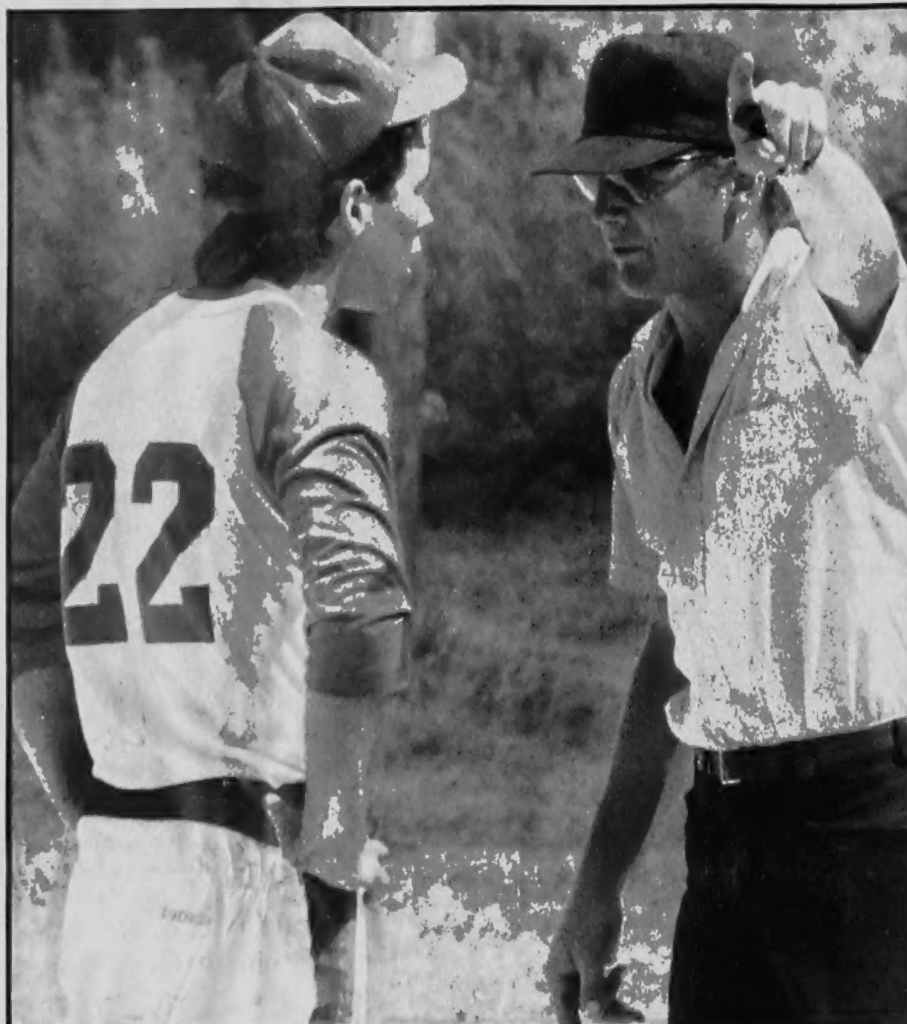
St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake held its first annual fishing derby on Saturday August 8, to help celebrate its 100th anniversary. Under clear blue skies, many families enjoyed a day on Maple Lake which culminated in the weigh in at 4 p.m.

The big winners were Steve Lockhart who won dinner tickets for two at Maple Sands, Bill Binsted who won \$20., Eric Elliott, winning a fishing reel and Mary Binsted who won a stuffed animal. Other winners were Elizabeth Elliott, Jennifer Wales, James Binsted, Kevin Harmen, Ken Wilson, Janet Wilson, George Elliott, Grahame Wales, Bill Elliot, Kevin Harmen Sr., and Al Liddiard.

Prizes were most generously donated by Maple Sands Resort, Riverview Furniture, Floyd Hall Limited, Vasey Insurance, K. & A. Restaurant, Cox's Apparel, Shamrock Shell, Haliburton

continued page 12

The Warriors took on the Gingermen in one game of a weekend tournament, and it was a raucous affair. Above right, Tran LaRue delivers a pitch. At right, a Ginger-man is evicted by the umpire





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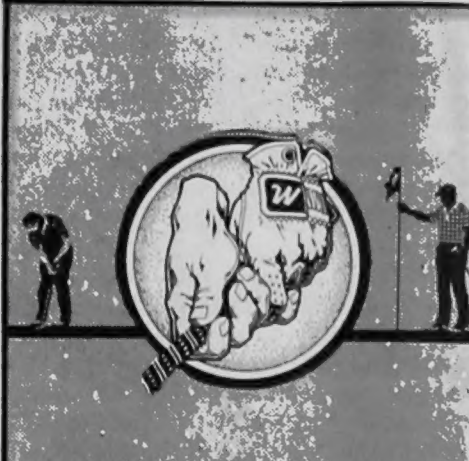
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FEATURE

Canada World Youth participant explores the history of Pakistan

By RASHID AHMED ZARDARI
Sind, Pakistan

Although Pakistan came into being on the 14th of August, 1947, its roots go deep into the remote past. Its establishment was the culmination of the struggle by Muslims of the south Asian sub-continent for a separate homeland of their own, and its foundation was laid when Mohammad Bin Qasim subdued Sind in 711 A.D. as a reprisal against sea pirates who had taken refuge in Raja Dahir's kingdom. But the areas of Pakistan have a historical individuality of their own even before the advent of Islam.

Muslim Identity

The question of Muslim identity, however, assumed seriousness during the decline of Muslim power in south Asia. The first person to realize its acuteness was the scholar-theologian, Shah Waliullah (1703-62). He laid the foundations of Islamic renaissance in the sub-continent and became a source of inspiration for almost all the subsequent social and religious reform movements of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. His immediate successors, inspired by his teachings, tried to establish a model Islamic state in the north-west of India and they, under the leadership of Sir Sayyid Ahmed Khan (1786-1831), persevered in this direction.

Meanwhile, starting with the East India company, the British had emerged as the dominant force in South Asia. Their rise to power was gradual, extending over a period of nearly one hundred years. They replaced the Shariah by what they termed as the Anglo-Muhammadan law. English became the official language. These and other developments had great social, economic and political impact, especially on the Muslims of South Asia. The uprising of 1857, termed as the Indian Mutiny by the British and the war of Independence by the Muslims, was a desperate attempt to reverse the adverse course of events.

War of Independence

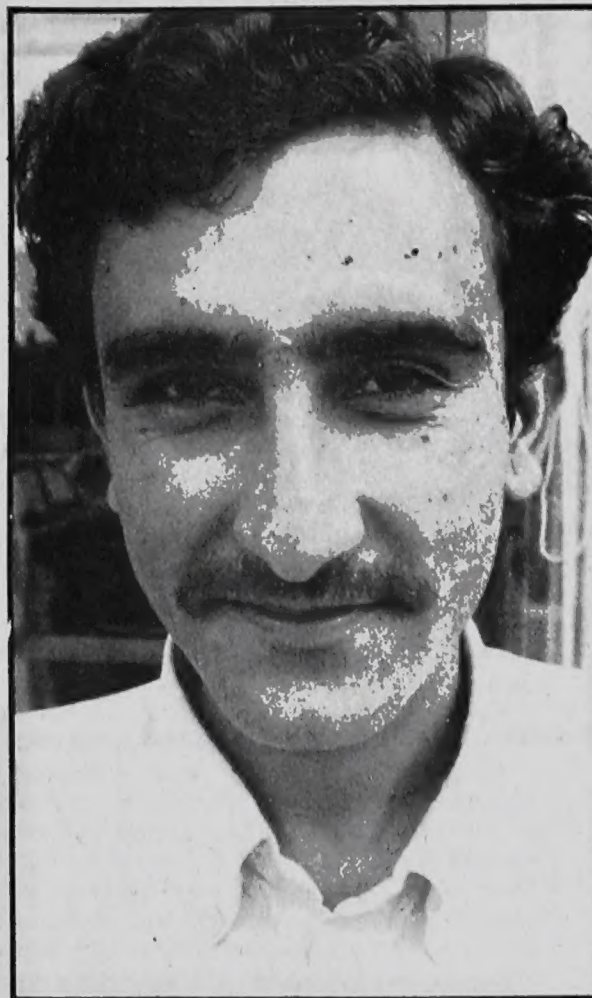
The failure of the 1857 war of Independence had disastrous consequences for the Muslims as the British placed all the responsibility for this event on them. Determined to stop such a recurrence in future, the British followed deliberately a repressive policy against the Muslims. Properties and estates of those even remotely associated with the freedom fighters were confiscated and conscious efforts made to close all avenues of honest living for them. The Muslim response to this situation also aggravated their plight. Their religious leaders, who had been quite active, withdrew from the mainstream of the community life and devoted themselves exclusively to imparting religious instruction.

Muslim League

At the dawn of the twentieth century, a number of factors convinced the Muslims of the need to have an effective political organization. Therefore, in October 1906, a deputation comprising thirty-five Muslim leaders met the Viceroy at Simla and demanded separate electorates. Three months later, the All India Muslim League was founded at Dhaka mainly with the object of safeguarding the political rights and interests of the Muslims. The British conceded separate electorates in the Government of India Act of 1909 which confirmed League's position as an All India Party.

Towards a Separate Muslim Homeland

The 1930's witnessed awareness among the Muslims of their separate identity and their anxiety to preserve it within separate territorial boundaries. An important element that brought this simmering Muslim nationalism in the open was the character of the congress rule in the Muslim minority provinces during 1937-39. The Congress policies in these provinces hurt Muslim susceptibilities. There were calculated aims to obliterate the Muslims as a separate cultural unit. The Muslims now stopped



'The Pakistan demand (for a separate homeland) had a great appeal for the Muslims of every persuasion. It revived memories of their past greatness and promised future glory,' writes Rashid Ahmed Zardari of Canada World Youth

thinking in terms of seeking safeguards and began to consider seriously the demand for a separate Muslim state. During 1937-39, several Muslim leaders and thinkers, inspired by Allama Iqbal's ideas, presented elaborate schemes for partitioning the sub-continent on communal lines.

Pakistan Resolutions

The All India Muslim League soon took these schemes into consideration and finally, on March 23, 1940, in a resolution at its Lahore session, demanded separate homeland for the Muslims in the Muslim majority regions of the sub-continent. The resolution was commonly referred to as the Pakistan Resolution. The Pakistan demand had a great appeal for the Muslims of every persuasion. It revived memories of their past greatness and promised future glory. They, therefore, responded to this demand immediately.

Partition Plan

In October 1946, an Interim Government was formed. The Muslim League sent its representatives, under the leadership of its General Secretary, Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan, with the aim to fight for the party objective from within the Interim Government. After a short time the situation inside the Interim Government and outside convinced the congress leadership to accept Pakistan as the only solution of the communal problem. The British Government, after a last attempt to save the cabinet Mission Plan in December 1946, also moved towards a plan for the partition of India.

Birth of Pakistan

Both the congress and the Muslim League accepted the plan. Two largest Muslim majority provinces Bengal and Punjab, were partitioned. The Assemblies of West Punjab, East Bengal and Sind and in Baluchistan, the Quetta Municipality and the Shahi Jirga voted for Pakistan. Referenda were held in north west Frontier Province and the district of Sylhet in Assam which resulted in an overwhelming vote for Pakistan. On August 14, 1947, the new state of Pakistan came into existence.

Independence Day Reception: United Church basement, August 14, 7:30 p.m. All Welcome!

BERNIE NICHOLLS CHARITY WEEKEND

featuring
the stars of the National Hockey League

Bernie Nicholls • Ron Stackhouse • Walt McKechnie • Nick Beverley
Brad Smith • Gary Leeman • Luc Robitaille • Larry Playfair • Allan Bester
Bill Root • Marty McSorley • Bryan Watson • Jim Jackson • Brad Selwood
Chris McSorley • John McLean • Kevin McGuire

Saturday, Aug. 15 — 7:00 p.m.

THE NHL STARS vs. HALIBURTON LEGION WARRIORS
in a Slo-Pitch Softball Game at Haliburton Baseball Park

—Collection taken by Rotary members—

Sunday, Aug. 16 — 12:00 - 2:00 p.m.

Celebrity Golf Tournament at the PineStone Inn

Three Golfers with one NHL star — \$100.00

Please book with Hugh Nichol — Groups of Golfers welcome

WIN

a 1987 General Motors Chevy Sprint with a Hole in One on the 17th

Sponsored by Curry Motors & Dawson Insurance

Other corporate sponsors represented are: Molson Breweries & Schneiders Meats

**All proceeds of the
weekend donated to the
Haliburton Hospital
Expansion Fund**

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SAILBOARDS starting at \$459, Wetsuits 10% off

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BOATS



**16 ft. Sport Craft
Carrera**

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Power Steering

LIST \$16,970

SALE
\$12,800

"We Build Quality"

The exclusive factory
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MARINER OUTBOARDS

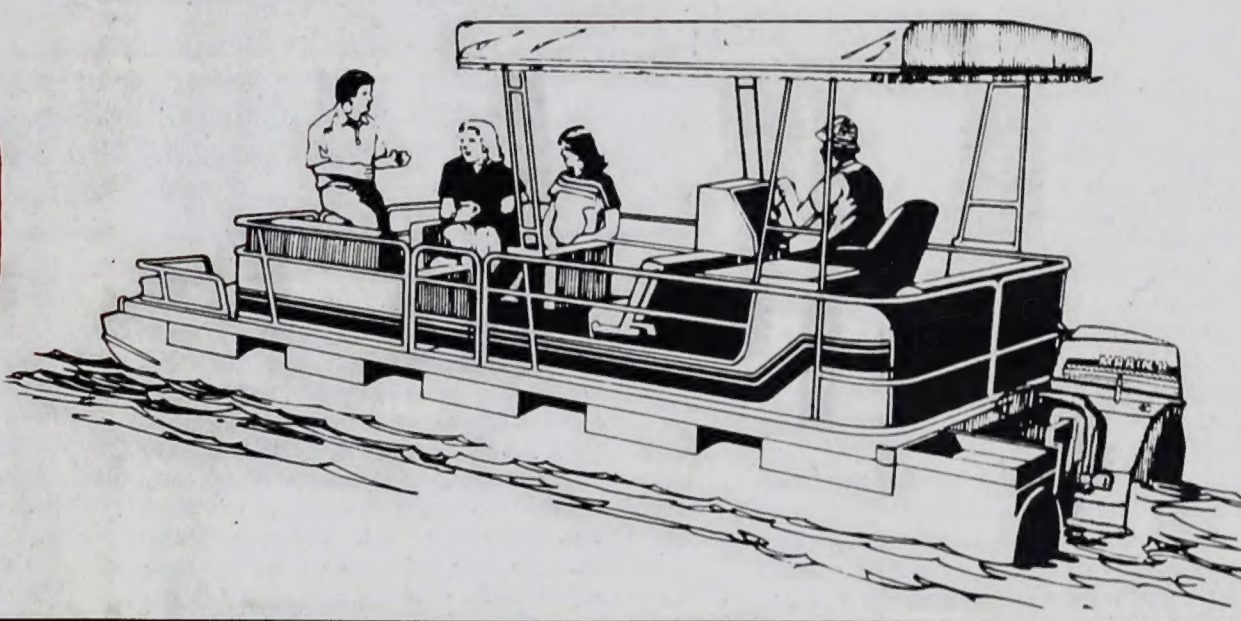
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with canopy top, cooler, full seating
package & 75 h.p. oil injected
Mariner outboard, power trim & tilt



\$12,500

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Canadian Edition

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13 ft. Voodoo

with 60 h.p. Mariner, power trim &
QSS chopper prop.

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SALE

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Ask about our Mariner
Product Protection Plan

Your marine
**HIGH
PERFORMANCE
CENTRE**
in the
Haliburton
Highlands

PEOPLE

Angelina di Bello proves sewing is a fascinating career

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

ONE MIGHT never expect sewing could be such a fascinating profession until you visited a classroom of Angelina di Bello. Of course you might be able to get some hint of what it has to offer by watching her television show on TVOntario, but to experience the real di Bello charm you have to see one of her live "performances."

Last week, Mrs. di Bello's classroom was in the Haliburton highschool as part of Sir Sandford Fleming College's School of Fine Arts. There at the back of the room, her hands and mind working constantly, Mrs. di Bello was helping paste strips of brown paper onto one of her students. For the past three-quarters of an hour, the woman had stood their patiently, a thin layer of camisolé separating herself and the body mold her teacher and fellow students were helping her make.

A few minutes later, a sharp knife comes out and is gently slid down the woman's back, a long narrow strip of aluminum protecting her from the blade. The cutting finished and presto—out steps the woman and the perfect silhouette of her form from neck to hips is left behind.

The work is not done however. Those inch-wide strips of glued paper must quickly be placed over the slit in the back so the it does not cave in and ruin all the efforts of the week. It is Thursday and just one more form has to be made before the class learns how to cover their likenesses with quilt batting and a final covering of material. The week and course finished, they will leave with a dress form which perfectly follows the contours of their body tucked under their arm.

"We can take these little bodies home and sew like mad now," says Marion D'Arcy of Durham who has been taking the course along with her sister, Helen Barker. They have a cottage in the area and have taken advantage of many of the courses the college offers, giving praise for the professional teachers the college has brought to the community, including of course, Mrs. di Bello. "She's a perfectionist and she makes us do things properly. But the results are fantastic."

The advantage of having your own dress form there in front of you is you can easily see for yourself where alterations are necessary and you don't have to keep pestering your friends and family to pin up hemlines or pull in waistlines. Someone who makes their own clothes can now do it for themselves.

What one quickly learns when you see all the dress forms the class has made, is there are very, very few women who boast of being the perfect dress size. Patterns are only a guide and the sewer must then make alterations to ensure that the clothes maximize her good features and hide the bad.

Dress forms are also essential in designing clothes, says Mrs. di Bello, and the best designers will "sew" a new design on a dress form before even thinking of making a pattern. This is called draping, or modelling in British terms.

"The designer who makes things by draping only is like an artist," she says. "Then there are mechanical designers who use a method."

Draping is very difficult and out of a class of 16, she might only have one person who can do it. It's a skill which requires imagination and a thorough understanding of the various materials and what they can do. "To create, you have to have it in your hands and your eyes. My material talks to me. I let it do what it wants to do."

Some of the top designers follow this credo too. Mrs. di Bello's favourite is Balmain, whom she once



'To create, you have to have it in your hands and your eyes. My material talks to me,' says Mrs. di Bello, here helping Marion D'Arcy tape a dress form at her class at the School of Fine Arts

met in person. "I liked what he said and what he did." Then there's Christian Dior, who over the years has come up with designs and techniques which are ageless. A few years ago, Mrs. di Bello was given the privilege of being allowed to teach the Dior pleat, as long as she didn't do her advertising based on this honour. Another favourite is the late Chanel, who had a hundred weavers working to help her create exquisite fabrics. It was Chanel's belief that a woman should be able to wriggle in her skirt—if it was so tight that it stuck to the hips, then the woman was doing a disservice to herself and the skirt.

There are many things to learn about style and design, and Mrs. di Bello has spent her whole life doing just that. Once started on this career path, she never veered and worked continuously to perfect her craft.

It was her father who introduced her to sewing. One of 12 children, young Angelina and her sisters were always treated as equals. Every year in Italy, everyone would go to the centre of their town to take place in the procession of the Feast of the Madonna. This was the one time of year when the girls got a new dress and when the local tailor told Angelina's father that he could only make two dresses by the time of the procession, this wasn't good enough. Angelina would be sent to study with a dressmaker and by next year's procession, all four daughters would have new dresses.

The cost of the course was \$25 for every six months, and after a year, Mrs. di Bello's family could not afford to pay for another six months. But the dressmaker was adamant her pupil had more to learn. "If you want your daughter to learn to make a dollar, you have to be able to work fast," her

parents were told. It was agreed Mrs. di Bello would work the next six months for free.

Upon finishing her training, Mrs. di Bello found herself heading towards Montreal, the fashion capital of Canada. She gathered up her nerve and applied for a job in one of the large salons.

When the owner asked her how she knew she could sew, Mrs. di Bello replied that she had made her suit. "Maybe it suits you but it might not suit us," was the reply, but she was given a job anyway.

The sewers worked in teams of three—one supervisor and two apprentices. Yet after three days Mrs. di Bello had not found a team to work with and she sat there doing nothing, soon prepared to quit. The owner's wife then asked her what she had done that day, and when Mrs. di Bello told her no one had given her any work to do, she was asked if she could do buttons. This was something Mrs. di Bello had learned in Italy and so she was given a blouse with a lace neck reinforced by thin bones. The neck had to be taken in a little and to do so, the button holes had to be moved.

After she performed this task without a problem, Mrs. di Bello became the salon's button maker, only she soon got tired of doing only buttons. It was better than nothing but she wanted to sew. When it came time to telling her bosses she wasn't doing enough, they put her with a team and broke the pattern of having only three in a group.

From then on, Mrs. di Bello has never stopped sewing. Wherever there was a course offering some new technique, she would be there, learning as many things as she could.

She soon built up a respectable list of clients for whom she would either design new clothes or alter their old ones. People who spend a lot of money

on clothes can not afford to follow trends, she says, but when Christian Dior brought out his long skirts in 1950, a great deal of work had to be done lengthening women's designer skirts. (If you lifted up the jacket, you would find a yolk had been added to the waist with the original material only showing beneath the jacket's hem.)

One of her clients was very rich and while she didn't spend much money on jewellery, it was only the best materials when it came to her wardrobe. Every month Mrs. di Bello would sew her a new outfit, and one time, the challenge was to match it with a couch the woman had just bought.

As her reputation as a dressmaker grew, so too did the demands for speaking engagements and after working on the radio, she was asked to host her first television show in 1964.

The show was a success, but one of the problems she had was constantly translating the English sewing patterns for her French-speaking audience. One day she mentioned that a pattern company should print some of their designs with French instructions and someone from Butterick must have been listening. When the company brought out its French-language instructions, she was asked to promote them for the company.

Another thing she mentioned on her television show, which is now on TVOntario on Saturday mornings, was how to make a dress form. Over the years she had developed the method she had learned and had found the best way to make a dress form quickly. She was making many of them for her clients, at costs ranging from \$175 for a petite woman to \$600 for a woman who was quite large.

"When you learn something in 1936, you have to change the method," she says, and using her experience, she was able to come up with a kit that cost only \$21.50. A woman couldn't make the dress form by herself, however, and a few friends are needed to help tape her into her new body suit.

Since the classroom setting is the perfect place to make a dressform, Mrs. di Bello agreed to come to Haliburton for the first time. The course attracted many local women, along with others who were familiar with the school and what it had to offer.

Now getting older and less able to do all the work herself, Mrs. di Bello brought along her assistant, Mary Wehrle of Ottawa, who says of her boss "she's very demanding but it's only with the most kind-hearted intentions."

When their day ends at the school, the work doesn't. Together they are working on three books to add to the endless list of reference and instruction books Mrs. di Bello already has to her credit.

The achievement she is most proud of however, is the Golden Thimble award, presented to her at a large ceremony in Toronto. Her family all arrived to help celebrate this honour and as she admits, "I was very spoiled."

Around her neck is a large band of gold, with charms hanging from every link. Each charm has been a gift to her in memory of her help or as a token of friendship, and as the television show producers told her a bracelet would make too much noise when she was working, she has elected to wear the necklace.

Over the years, as friendships and talents developed, the chain has become a constant reminder of the people who have helped her and the many people who have benefitted from her knowledge. There are many stories to tell which aren't included on the necklace and if you asked to listen to some of them, her eyes will light up as her lips pull back into a wide smile. Then she would start to tell you a real story or two.

TOWNSHIPS OF GALWAY AND CAVENDISH NOTICE

In the matter of The Municipal Act and in the matter of proposed by-laws of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish to:

stop up and close those parts of the road allowance around Crystal Lake and Salmon Lake, hereinafter described and to sell and convey the same to the respective lot owners adjoining the said parts of the road allowance or their nominees;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of The Municipal Act, that the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Township Municipal Office in the Township of Galway on Friday, the 28th day of August, 1987 at 9:30 p.m. By-laws to stop up and close those parts of the road allowance around Crystal Lake and Salmon Lake, described as follows:

- a) Parts 2 & 3, Plan 45R-5983, Crystal Lake
- b) Parts 3, 4 & 5, Plan 45R-6160, Salmon Lake
- c) Parts 1 & 2, Plan 45R-6173, Salmon Lake
- d) Parts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 & 10, Plan 45R-6159, Salmon Lake
- e) Parts 1, 2, 3, 4 & 6, Plan 45R-5916, Salmon Lake

registered in the Registry Office at Peterborough, and to sell and convey the respective parts to the respective lot owners adjoining the said respective parts, or their nominees.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at its regular meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish will then and there hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Townships of Galway and Cavendish, Kinmount, Ontario this 17th day of July, 1987.

Joan McCausland, AMCT, CMO, CMC,
Clerk-Treasurer
Townships of Galway and Cavendish

The Corporation of the TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON

PUBLIC NOTICE

In the matter of The Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon to stop up, close and convey that portion of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, in front of Lot 14, Concession 14, in the Township of Snowdon.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Sec. 298 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Gelert Community Hall, Gelert, Ontario, on Monday, August 24, 1987 at 8:00 p.m., a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

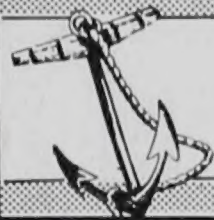
Parts of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, in front of Lot 14, Concession 14, in the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 29, 30, 31 and 32 on Plan 19R-3630.

Which said plan of survey may be examined at the Municipal Office of the Township of Snowdon in Gelert, Ontario.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the Township of Snowdon shall then and there hear in person, or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Snowdon this 23rd day of July, 1987.

Geoffrey Wynne, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk of the Corporation of the
Township of Snowdon



**ALLSAW
BRIDGE
MARINE**

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This Week's Features



KMV 320 DROMEDILLE - Short length, wide beam and small wetted surface translate into performance for this delightful little craft. When equipped with the 1987 Mercury 9.9 outboard, this package will satisfy both the serious fisherman and the recreational boater.

Boat & motor combination

\$2485.



CONSIGNMENT SALE - 1985 DORAL 16 ft. w/140 hp OMC sterndrive. Low hours, spotless maintenance and bowrider design highlight this rare offering. Beautifully finished in cream and red, this honey comes complete w/trailer.

Asking **\$13,800.**

Wilberforce's agricultural heritage comes to life as many competitors show off their talents at fair



Talents big and small were seen at the Monmouth Agricultural Society's fair, including, from bottom: Candy Hutchinson of Wilberforce and her five-month-old baby Tanya; Shirley Ryans of Cambridge with the award-winning Higgins; and these professional leap frog competitors

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

WITH A GOAL to celebrate the agricultural roots of the area, the Monmouth Agricultural Society did just that with its fourth annual fair on the weekend. Cooks, gardeners, livestock keepers and horseriders were given the perfect opportunity to show off the talents which have been part of the Wilberforce tradition since the first settlers arrived.

"We want to restore or re-gather the heritage from which we came from," says Maurice Bradley, president of the society, "and display the things we live by."

Change the clothing styles and the modern equipment and you could almost believe this was what the first agricultural fairs in the area were like, when every farmer brought his livestock and his harvest to the fair, and his wife took along her best baking and preserves.

As parents looked over the results of the other farmers' year of labour had yielded, the children could see if their frog was the fastest in the frog leaping contest, or put their nickel on their favourite racing duck. The pet pooch was tidied up to compete in the dog contest, where it didn't matter if you had all the proper breeding papers because there was the category "Dog least resembling any known breed."

Then the town officials and businessmen would know if they had made too many enemies through the year when they saw the lineup of people trying

continued page 13



Keep Canada
Beautiful

The Annual **DECORATION DAY SERVICE**

at
Gelert Cemetery
will be held

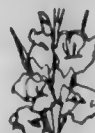
Sunday, August 16
at 3:00 p.m.

— Please bring lawn chairs —

Annual Meeting will be held
Friday, Aug. 21 at 8 p.m.
in the Community Hall.

Born in AUGUST?


BIRTHSTONE:
PERIDOT
(Yellow-Green)


FLOWER:
GLADIOLA

*Wear Peridot, or for thee
No conjugal felicity
The August born, without this stone
Must live unloved and alone.*

The peridot was mined as far back as 1500 B.C. and that same mine is still a source for this distinctive yellow green gem. In ancient times, only by night and on royal authority, could a search be made for the one stone which combines yellow, the colour of heavenly grandeur and nobility, with pale green. The gem symbolizes eloquence and persuasiveness as well as married happiness. The original mine is located on St. John's Island in the Red Sea. Other sources are Burma, Ceylon, Hawaii and Australia.

Varty Jewellery & Gifts Ltd.
(Beside Molou Theatre) Haliburton 457-2911

APPOINTMENT

Bob Normile,
General Manager of
Minden Plymouth Chrysler
is pleased to announce
the appointment of
Perry Morrison
to the sales staff.

*Perry has several years of experience
in sales and service and will be pleased
to show you the Chrysler cars and
trucks that carry the Best Built Best
Backed warranty given today — 7
years/115,000 km. Power Train, 7
years/160,000 Rust Perforation.*

Minden Plymouth Chrysler
Hwy. 35 & Main St., Minden 286-1561



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

Ontario **FIELD CREW REQUIRED**

The Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden Administrative District has 3 (three) positions available under the Unemployment Insurance Section 38 Job Creation Program for up to 17 weeks.

The purpose of the project is to determine flood levels of specific lakes within this area. The field crew will be carrying out cross sectional work using a standard rod and level. Some field surveying and/or drafting experience would be preferred.

Applicants must be eligible for U.I. benefits.

For further information contact
Grahame Wales
at 705-286-1521.

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Enjoy the sights and sounds of
summer, with a quiet Yamaha
powered pontoon boat.



Peterborough

Mini....

14' pontoons, closed rails, carpeted deck, steering console, 2 seats with storage lockers and convertible top. Powered by 6 hp Yamaha. **\$3995.00**

Special..

16' pontoons, custom model, closed rails with doors, carpeted deck, steering console with swivel bucket seat, 3 seats with storage lockers & back rests, convertible top. Powered by 9.9 Yamaha. **\$5995.00**

Portage.

20' pontoons, deluxe model, carpeted deck, closed rails with doors, steering console with swivel bucket seat, 4 seats with storage lockers & back rests, Sun Top & navigation lights. Powered by 30 hp electric start Yamaha. **\$8995.00**

YAMAHA

The way it should be.



488-2811

Bluegrass is friendly...

from page 3

family atmosphere that makes the Haliburton festival so special. The biggest festival of the summer is held at Carlyle, just west of Hamilton, which attracts anywhere from 8-10,000 people. But the band members said that bluegrass people don't go there anymore. It has been taken over by the party crowd. While it still attracts a sizable crowd, they said it used to have attendance upwards of 15,000.

The people working on the festival have purposefully tried to keep the occasion family oriented. There were a lot of children lounging in the sun beside their parents on Saturday afternoon, and under umbrellas with them Sunday morning for the gospel service.

After the music stops playing on stage, it goes back to the campsites to continue on into the morning. Taking a walk back through the trailers, you could

find someone with a guitar playing with a person he had just met, who happened to play the mandolin. Then they would switch instruments, and try to learn how to play it.

"Forty percent of the people who come to these things come for the fireside pickin'," said Wilson. "That's how we got started."

Bluegrass festivals are the best breeding ground for new musicians. Five years ago only the harmonica player from White Water, Stevens, knew how to play an instrument. But the group, which is a family, kept going to bluegrass festivals, and saw all the campers playing. So they decided they were going to learn how to play. Now they even make their own instruments.

And if the attendance of this weekend's festival is any indication, there will be a lot more bluegrass bands being started in the next year.

Anglers compete on Maple Lake

from page 6

Lumber, Highland Jewelry, Norland Sales, Little Rascals Boutique, Minden I.D.A., Mary Margaret's Ice Cream, Carnarvon Lumber, The Rockcliffe Hotel, Haliburton Marine, Dollo's I.G.A., Big Jer's Bait Shop, Prentice-Berry, and Wedgewood Marina.

Bob Giuliano...

from page 5

I knew that night was the end of my short, but noble life!

I picked up the sledge hammer and went around the tent to pull a peg, dropped everything and ran as hard as my fat little legs would carry me into the darkness of the sleeping town. That Gypsy slit my throat and I bled to death in my bed a hundred times during the next few weeks.

We had baseballs, but I had no pay for a week's work and I looked at my friends differently then ever before. There was a newly discovered evil in us all.

I wonder if the devil knows us all better than we know ourselves and has shared these secrets with Gypsies and hawkers. But when the carnival calls and cotton candy appears on a stick from a spinning drum, I find something stirring in me, like the magic of an unknown but familiar world.

Lakes dropping

Very little precipitation and low relative humidity levels have caused an even sharper decline of water levels on lakes throughout the Waterway. Reservoir lakes have suffered the most as they are not artificially held up as are lakes on the Canal system.

The Haliburton Area lakes are now at an average percentage of 61.6 percent, down 5.3 percent from last week and 11.9 percent below the 10 year average. They are now nearing the low levels of 1983 but are still above the 1977 levels which were at an average of only 53.8 percent at this date.

The dominating dry air masses forecast for next week will very likely be evident on all lakes as levels continue to fall.

Workers bring varied experience to campaign

from page 1

has use of the services of Murray Fearrey. Fearrey has the political experience and the contacts in the county that Ward needs to keep the Haliburton vote. He has been reeve of Dysart since 1975 and has been warden of the county three times. Fearrey was the Conservatives' candidate last election. Ward says that Fearrey's big advantage is that he knows the issues so well. He is also one of the most liked and respected men in the county, which will go a long way for Ward in Haliburton.

Joan Sawyer is looking after Haliburton for Eakins. She is a long time party member, and is president of the Haliburton Liberal Association at the present time. She is a member of the Board of Education, and works at Hyland Crest in Minden. Linda Salvatori is managing the campaign office in Haliburton, located behind Stedmans. Salvatori is the secretary of the Haliburton county riding association, and ran Eakins campaign office here last election.

Eakins has an election advisory committee for Haliburton county, which has members like Minden councillor Vern Graham, Harold Herlihy from Wilberforce, Haliburton lawyer Ray Selbie, Irene Roberts, Helen Leighton and Mike Wedmann.

Gord Miller is responsible for co-ordinating the campaign in the Fenelon Falls area for Ward and the PC's. Ward says Miller is a recent arrival in the county, who was on Alan Pope's political team from Timmins. He also helped out on Pope's leadership bid for the provincial Tories in 1984. Liz Webster, wife of former Tory candidate Jim Webster, is also helping out down in that central part of the riding. Webster has been president of the Women's Progressive Conservatives also, Ward says.

Working for the Liberals in Fenelon Falls is Margaret Allen, who has been involved with the par-

ty during provincial and federal elections. Allen works for a newspaper out of Fenelon Falls. Robert Jokinan, owner of the Village Pharmacy in Bobcaygeon, is looking after the Liberals in that area.

In the south, by Lindsay, Jim McQuarrie is working for Ward and the PC's. Like Glass, he is a lawyer in town and has run campaigns before, both provincially and federally. He ran for the nomination against Bill Scott for the federal Tory nomination and lost on the fourth ballot, Ward says. Ward adds he has to make inroads in Lindsay, and will be counting on McQuarrie a lot.

Shirley Penney is the office manager for Eakins in Lindsay. Although she has never held an elected office in the party's riding association, she has been working on elections for the Liberals for more than 20 years. She has worked for the returning officer in the riding as well.

Ward's "bagman", or chief financial officer, the man in charge of raising money for the campaign, is Alex Richardson. Richardson is an accountant at Ward Mallette in Lindsay. He will be controlling the purse strings, and making sure that the new lower expenditure laws are adhered to. Ward says that the association spent roughly \$60,000 on Fearrey's campaign two years ago, but now the limit is about \$44,000.

John O'Reilly, a realtor from Lindsay, is the CFO for the Liberals. Along with the rest of Eakins' team, O'Reilly has worked on numerous campaigns before. Last year Eakins spent roughly \$30,000.

Each candidate also has district chairs, (Ward has 38) and each also have a polling captain for each of the 171 polls in the riding. Some of the district chairs for Ward in the Haliburton area are Ted Saxby, Greg Bishop and Larry McKnight. The parties also have to have enumerators, who will go around and find out who is eligible to vote.

Municipality of Dysart et al FOR SALE BY TENDER

Plan 540 - Lot 4 - Little Kennis Lake
Plan 540 - Lot 5 - Little Kennis Lake
Plan 458 - Block A - Kennis Lake
Plan 511 - Block A - Long Lake
Pt. Lot 3 - Con. 2 - Loon Lake
Plan 362 - Block A - Haliburton Lake

Tenders close September 11, 1987.

Successful bidders will be expected to close within 60 days of acceptance (November 12, 1987).

10% deposit must accompany all tenders.

Wayne B. Wood, CMC, AMCT
Clerk Treasurer
Municipality of Dysart et al

Sugar for your coffee?
Try 5 mL ... that's
about one teaspoon.

USED FOR SALE

- ▶ 14' Sunray - 55 hp Evinrude, with trailer, \$2995.00
- ▶ 16' Sidewinder - 150 hp Mercury with tilt & trim, \$5995.00
- ▶ "Skunk" Sailboat with 2 hp Mariner, \$995.00
- ▶ CL-14 Sailboat in mint condition, \$1995.00
- ▶ 14' Thundercraft - 35 hp Johnson, \$1995.00
- ▶ 50 hp Wet Bike, \$2495.00
- ▶ 14' Aluminum Springbok, \$500.00

LAKESHORE BOAT REPAIR

Hwy. 121, Haliburton
457-3171

NOTICE of PUBLIC MEETING

Topic

Post Audit of Trent Severn Waterway (TSW)
Operating Procedures in the
Haliburton Reservoir Lakes Area

Background

Environment Canada, Parks has engaged a consultant, Acres International Limited, to conduct a post-audit study of operating procedures in the Trent Waterway system, in particular the Haliburton reservoir lakes area. The primary objective of the study is to assist the TSW in achieving better water management through enhanced data acquisition methods and improved computer modeling. In addition to this, the study will also assess some revisions to present operating methods.

Format

Drop in anytime to discuss operational issues and concerns with members of the consultants team.

Location and Times

Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion Hall
Sunday, August 16, 1987
1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.



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Stanhope Fun Day Committee THANK YOU

The Stanhope Fun Day Committee wishes to extend a very sincere thank you to all the volunteers who worked so very hard to make our 1987 Fun Day a success.

A special thank you is extended to the Highway 35 Association, Vanlieshout Real Estate, Shawn Hagerman - Mutual Life, Carnarvon Lumber and North Shore Lawn & Garden for their respective financial and donated assistance. Once again, we thank you.

P.S. Winners of the Canada's Wonderland and Toronto Blue Jays tickets were Lindsey King and Andrew Smyth respectively.

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For further information, please contact Mrs. Sandy Lawrence, (705) 743-5620 Ext. 300.

Floral Isles blossoms to success

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

THE COLOURS of the rainbow were all under one roof last Thursday and Friday when the Minden and District Horticultural Society held its annual flower show at the community centre. Real life put the artist's palate to shame with the vibrant colours and patterns given life by the lots of sunshine, rain and green thumbs.

A steady trickle of people made its way through the exhibit which started on Thursday night and continued until Friday afternoon, marvelling at the natural results of many hours of hard work by 45 local gardeners. There were 334 exhibits to look at, and at the end of their tour, spectators were asked to pick what they thought was the best of the show. This year the honour went to Lorna Roland for her display of Pelee Island. The total points award went to the society's president, Ila Cooper in the adult division and Graham Wilson for the junior competitors. The door prize was won by Ed Elias.

The theme of this year's show was Floral Isles and in the decorative category, gardeners were asked to design themes around an island of their choice or one in the program, such as Newfoundland, "using gladioli or Dahlias and greenery, and the necessary props to portray a way of life on this island" or Iceland, with "an arrangement incorporating white flowers, the necessary greenery and a piece of stone or rock." Exhibitors were also welcome to enter plants into the various flower, fruit and vegetable and potted plants categories.

"It gives the chance for that person with the creative talent to shine a little," says Marion Hill of why the arrangements are such an important part of the show. She helped plan the theme and competitions with Mrs. Cooper and Mary Anne Wilson, teacher of the junior horticulturalists.

Everyone was quite pleased with the results this year considering what a hot, dry summer this has been. Last year there was too much rain but this year everyone was worried whether they'd have enough exhibits because of the constant hot weather.



George Tipton's harvest of his garden won him a first-place prize

Attendance was constant throughout the whole show, says Mrs. Hill and on Thursday night, the hall was filled with spectators. "I guess everybody just likes to see flowers," she says of the reason why people always come to view the show. "It's the beauty, but I also think we do a good job with the show and the different themes."

On Friday, two of the junior members, Cheri and

Bryan Rivard, were helping serve the tea and goodies which came along with the price of admission. Their mother is the Junior Society's assistant leader, and the two had entered a few of their endeavours in the show. The society provides the seeds and each member has a small plot.

"We like to make stuff," Bryan says, with his sister adding, "it's fun and you win prizes."

Monmouth Fair brings out the best in agriculture

from page 11

to dunk them into the huge barrel of cold water. It was all for fun and that's what people had.

This year, the judges say that the fair was better than ever, with higher quality exhibits and people coming from further afield. Attendance was down by about 50 people from last year, and Bradley says this may be because no alcohol is served at the festivities.

While there were many categories and exhibits in this year's fair, here is only a partial list of the winners:

Babies—younger than six months, Erin Donaldson of Harcourt; older than six months, Krystal English of Haliburton.

Heavy horse draw, Bud McLean; light horse draw, Gary Welk; ladies's draw, Gloria Nesbitt.

Sheep—Best ram lamb, Ron Brooks; best flock,

Margaret Rutherford.

Goats—Grand champ, Brenda Belbin; reserve grand champ, Russ Warren.

Rabbits—Jeff Whiteside

Grand Champ Dog—Bruce Ryans.

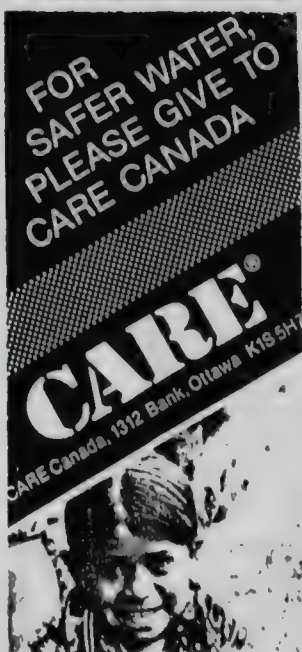
Horses—Halfinger stallion, Clayton Cameron; grand mare, Verne Gertshore; single, two-horse, four-horse and unicorn hitch, Stewart Theel; heavy horse hitch, Bancroft Pharmacy Trophy, Sinc Nesbitt; best team hitch, Lynn-Ann-Lee trophy, Stewart Theel.

The four trophies of accumulated points in the horse and rider categories went to: Youth pleasure, Melissa Jones riding Irondale Chess; youth game horse and rider, Melissa Jones riding Irondale Chess; top senior pleasure horse and rider, Dave Easton riding Playboy; and top senior game horse and rider, Dave Easton riding Prissy.



Cheri and Bryan Rivard view a display along with young spectator

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Wed. Bible Study
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Pierce Whitney, Layreader
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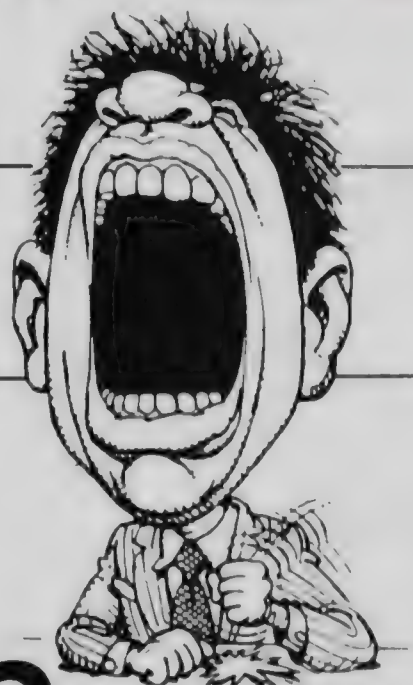
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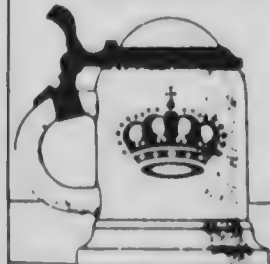
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Journey back through time:

Children live as the pioneers did years ago

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

THE RIDE might have been a bit bumpy, but when a group of children emerged from their time machine to find themselves in Haliburton, 1887, a few rattled bones were well worth the adventure they were about to embark on. For one week, they lived a life common to that of the first settlers, and though there were not many modern conveniences to help them out, they enjoyed every minute of it.

Before Laura Sriver, 10 of Woodville, got on the time machine, she knew that in the pioneer world she was going to, "the work could be fun and the work could be hard. You have to go out and find the stuff to keep yourself alive." There would be no cars, just people walking along the street with their baskets on their arms as they made their way to market.

A fellow pioneer had two different worries about what life would be like a hundred years ago: "You wouldn't get much food and there wasn't a potty." Nonetheless, he was managing to survive and enjoy himself in process.

The journey back into time which mixed imagination with reality was part of the Pioneer Days course for children at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts. Teacher Angela Kilby invited them to "spend a week living as early settlers, learning the secrets of disappearing skills such as weaving, basketry, plantlore, corn-husk doll making and pioneer cooking."

To get to the days when all of these skills was a way of life, not just a hobby, the children had to suspend their sense of reality (which isn't a problem for children anyway) and board the imaginary time machine which would transport them out of the classroom and into this new make-believe world.

From then on, everything was done to help the children learn what the challenges and joys of their ancestors were all about. Besides learning the different handicrafts of the day, they baked apple turnovers, learned some folk dances, built a log cabin and took an adventurous walk through the woods.

"We had to bring our axes with us and since we were in the woods where there are lots of bears and animals, some of us brought guns," says Brock Ladurantaye, who's perfect proof that once the seed of imagination is planted in a child's mind, there are no bounds of what is possible. During the walk, Mrs. Kilby says she too almost started believing the deer they were chasing was not imaginary. The children's enthusiasm was spontaneous and they soon had everyone believing that this wasn't just fiction.

"If you're a pioneer you have to know what's good to eat and what's bad to eat," says one youngster, the memory of those cinnamon turnovers still fresh in the mind.

Unfortunately, the children weren't able to bake the goodies over an open fire like Mrs. Kilby and

her husband Nigel had planned. Regulations prevented them from building a fire and the plans to cook at least one meal a day outdoors had to be put off. In other years, Mrs. Kilby would like to see the course being run at the museum, where it would be easier for the children to become totally immersed in the make-believe.

Going back to the pioneer days is not impossible as these children and their teachers proved. Back home in the Ottawa Valley, the Kilbys are part of a group who dress up as Loyalists and go settle new parts of the province. The have encampments wherever they are invited, sometimes through Parks Canada, and besides showing how to make the different crafts, they provide a living history book for people to explore.

"For adults to go off into the world of imagination it's not normal," says Mrs. Kilby, and with children, "you've really got to enter into their imagination." Past Grade 2, when make believe is no longer part of the curriculum, "they don't get enough of it."

Once children are encouraged to use that part of their mind again, the results are endless. Besides being a lot of fun, the course also helps the children realize that if they were lost out in the woods, the situation wouldn't be totally hopeless. Of course they don't learn all the survival skills, but they do realize



Angela Kilby, with glasses, took children back to the olden days

the woods can be a friend, not just an enemy.

"We enjoy showing children that you can survive without television and all the paraphernalia," Mrs.

Kilby says. "It's got to be fun because this is a child's holiday coming here but it's a great learning experience."

Couple's dedication helped foster the local arts community

GUILD NOTES

by Virginia Muenzel

IN the spring of 1967 a small group of idealists who loved the arts as well as the beautiful Haliburton surroundings, acted upon a dream. From their collective efforts came the Haliburton School of Fine Arts.

Jan Augustejn was a major part of the committee that set out to make Haliburton the "Banff of the East". With his experience as an administrator, his ability to raise funds, and sheer determination, he and the several other members of the unalter-

ing committee managed to organize fall classes with a budget of \$1500 and the use of the recreation hall of the Royal View Lodge. They were even able to report a profit. A fact with which the Honourable Leslie M. Frost was greatly impressed.

Last Friday August 7, at the home of Bob and Jane Heyes, a large gathering of friends and Guild members bid farewell to Jim and Dixie Augustejn, who are moving from our area. Among the many familiar faces were Thilde Nevitt, former executive of the Canadian Guild of Crafts and long time convener of the July Exhibition and Sale, along with Carol Duncan, a long time organizer for the School.

There were many happy tales exchanged about the ups and downs of the organization that today,

through the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts and Sir Sandford Fleming College teaches a summer schedule of classes for some 1200 or more students from all across Canada and the U.S., as well as the fall, winter and spring workshops that are often filled to capacity.

Dixie Augustejn, a gourmet cook and hostess of many business meetings, was an excellent weaver for many years. She is now a published writer who's works include a family history for the "Tweedsmuir Book", as well as the story of her ancestor, Abigail Becker who became a Canadian heroine when she saved several sailors from drowning when their ship ran aground on Lake Erie. This in spite of the fact that she could not swim herself.

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PEOPLE COME FIRST AT HALIBURTON



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, August 12, 1987

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

A travelling man settles down in Miners Bay

Born near Gull Lake, Joe Gillespie returned here after years on the road

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

SATURDAY EVENING strolls down the streets of Minden weren't always as easy as they are today. Back in Joe Gillespie's youth, you might have had a bit of trouble traversing the wooden boardwalk, especially when the log drive was going through town.

Down by the shores of the Gull River, river drivers could be seen scuttling across the logs as nimbly as a chipmunk. Few would ever fall into the water, although their good fortune should not be credited to their natural agility alone. Embedded in the soles of their cork boots were two rows of metal spikes an inch long, which would dig into the logs and help keep them upright. To the consternation of the town residents and officials, the men often didn't change their footwear when they decided to see what was going on in Minden.

As a result, the spikes chewed up the wood in the boardwalk, causing huge chunks of wood to splinter and break away. For someone in ordinary shoes, this meant keeping an eye on your feet to make sure you didn't trip, and to the businessmen and officials, this meant boardwalks often had to be replaced.

But no one would wish the river drivers away, for in the years when a man had little choice of how he could make his living, the forests were supplying the only steady work they knew.

Joe Gillespie and his father Dan were just two of the men who turned from farming their property in the summer to logging in the winter. Nearly all the local men headed for the bush each autumn, and if you were lucky enough to work in a camp close to home, your family might be able to see you a few times between the fall colours and Christmas.

All of their efforts would be in vain however if they could not get the wood to the markets come spring. Roads in the county could be more aptly called trails and the best route from village to village, mill to mill, was to follow the lakes and rivers.

During the spring drive, everyone would live on floating docks or cribs, including the horses which were used to operate the "capsules." (Others often call them capstans.) To keep the capsule stationary, the men would take what Mr. Gillespie calls an alligator (a paddle wheel boat with an engine), and drop a 500-pound anchor into the water. With one end of a rope attached to the capstan and the other to the boom, the horses would go around and round, slowly pulling the boom up closer to them.

"They couldn't put the power to it because the logs could only move so fast," remembers Mr. Gillespie. All the horses' hay and oats would be on the same crib, even a wagon which would be used when the logs were let loose over some falls or rapids and the men had to portage around the area. Men would be dropped off on shore and everything which could be tied down to the cribs went down the river with the logs.

One of the drives Mr. Gillespie was on started in Freesay when the spring broke and ended in Peterborough on April 20. Here the hewed pine, 32 feet long, would be loaded on ships for England. "That's what built our ships," he says, for while the Corvettes were sided with steel and "an awful lot of tar," their frames were wooden.

"I've seen the lake half filled with logs," says

Mr. Gillespie of how large some of those drives were. He estimates that a drive could have 20, 30 or 40,000 pieces of logs going through the waterway.

A travelling man

Actually, Mr. Gillespie has seen a lot in his 90 years, some of it near Miners Bay where he lives to today, and some of it when he was a young man discovering just what those Canadian places he had heard about were really like. There was a bit of the vagabond in his spirit and with no responsibilities to tie him down, he spent many years making his way west across the country.

He was born three years before the twentieth century was, to Dan and Eliza in a cabin four miles from where he lives today on Gull Lake. His father had been "pushed off the isle of Scotland" and his mother was from France. With one brother and two sisters, Joe learned how to share the work of running a farm at a very young age.

"It was a good time but we never had the times they have now," says Mr. Gillespie. At the farm they had plenty of cows and sheep, fields planted with grain and a heavy timber forest nearby to provide them with work when they weren't in the fields.

In those days, not every farmer had his own equipment so at harvesting time, each farm was visited by a man who owned a steam thrashing machine. Everyone would come out and help with the work and when the thrasher was done at one farm, he'd move onto the next.

The Gillespies still had plenty of work to do after the thrasher left, for all the grain had to be loaded on wagons and taken to the grist mill which was just below the Minden cemetery on the shores of the Gull

'I've seen the lakes half-filled with logs,' says Mr. Gillespie remembering back to the old river drives that went along the Gull River system

River. Once the work was done here, you'd load your wagon with bran, midlings and flour and head back home again.

Business transactions then were a lot easier than they are now. "A man's word was just as good as a note," Mr. Gillespie says of those days gone by. "People were altogether different. You could leave anything along the side of the road and if you came back in a few weeks, it would still be there." Today he doubts things could be left any longer than an hour or two before someone would spot your parcel and decide to make it their own.

Another source of income was Mickle and Dymont, a large lumbering company which provided income to many men in the area. Mr. Gillespie worked with about 100 men, though sadly, most of them are all gone today. Sadly too, one of the owners met his end in a rather tragic way.

He was parked alongside a road, presumably for a rest, with his car door open. At the same time, a young man was driving by and thought the car parked on the road belonged to another young local man who he feared had designs on his girlfriend. Maybe the girlfriend was in the car too, he thought, and so he decided to drive close to the car to see what was going on. He came a little too close and the lumberman was killed in the accident.

Not all work

Not all the times were sad and full of hard work. When Mr. Gillespie was going to school, the building was the social hub of the community. Besides the annual Christmas Concert, you'd have socials and dances regularly throughout the year.

However, the local school board had problems getting and keeping teachers. Soon they started looking farther afield for their prospective staff.

"I'm going to tell you something that's true," Mr. Gillespie starts his tale. "On the school there was an awful lot of Americans," and while he has nothing against Americans, he didn't like the way their own education system worked. Teachers born in local rural areas knew that the best classroom was the outdoors, and so there'd be several field trips out in the bush and to local businesses such as a saw or grist mill. "They'd learn them right off the bat."

But the Americans knew little about Canada, let alone the many forests they would be faced with. "The American kids didn't know anything about Canada. Only one out of two or three hundred would know where Canada was. Canada went and hired them, and we know twice as much about the United States."

One example he gives is the American woman who was coming to Peterborough and asked whether the Indians were tame or still wild. This was in the 1930s and 40's.

Back before Mr. Gillespie was even old enough to write his Grade 8 entrance exam, the school was



having so many problems finding teachers, he decided to quit. At the age of 13, he wanted to try his luck in Thunder Bay.

Train lines were still being built across the west and young Joe had no problem getting a job with CPR's inter-colonial. However, when it came to being part of the crew which would go through the Crows Nest Pass, he said a firm thanks, but no thanks. There had been too many wrecks and Mr. Gillespie didn't want to be on the next one.

In 1914, he and a friend tried to cut their railroad work short by going to Port Arthur to join the armed forces. They didn't have much luck. Not only was Joe just 17, but he was also a farmer, and the Canadian government wanted all farmers to stay on the land, growing the many crops which would be needed to see the country through the war.

"Don't youse ever come back here, we'll call you," the officials said when they were tossed out without ceremony.

He stayed in the north for the next few years, but there was one night, when his camp was near Sioux River, he had a dream which brought him very close to Flanders Fields.

In the dream, he was taken over to France, where a young friend of his was in battle. "I looked down and I saw him getting up—he was on sentry duty. I stood there and I looked right down on him." He also looked across the line of troops and then, coming from the German lines, "I seen a mortar shell just come in a loop. It went by my shoulder and exploded behind my friend. I seen the blood from his hips down to his knees. He didn't see me but I was standing there. The white clay was all torn up from the mortar."

The image comes alive when Mr. Gillespie tells this story, and it's as clear to him today as it was when he first saw it. It was also clear to him the day he told the story to the two Cooper boys he used to play baseball with. The Coopers had been overseas with the friend, and Mr. Gillespie wanted to know how he died.

"You were there, you know the whole thing," the Coopers told Mr. Gillespie after he had described the scene with the mortar. They didn't see him there but they thought because he described the scene so accurately, they must have just missed him somewhere.

There's another story Mr. Gillespie has to tell about the First World War, but this has more to do with what others told him. Fourteen hundred men were standing on the streets of Lindsay, about to begin their journey overseas, when they looked across at one of the churches. Stretching from the church to the sky was a bold streak of red, blood red. Not all of those men came back from the war and it was a few of those who did who told Mr. Gillespie of their strange sighting.

He was back in Haliburton County at a hunting camp when he heard the news the war had ended. A rustic radio at the camp, the type you had to plug your earphones into to hear anything, provided them with the news. At the mention of Armistice, "we all stopped working."

After the war, a new battle cry was heard in Canada: "Go west and get rich, go west and get rich." Needing little prompting, Mr. Gillespie decided to heed this advice and work his way across the west.

Eventually he made it to British Columbia, but along the way he stopped off at Camrose, Alberta, where he found that of the 100 to 150 residents, most of them were from Fenelon Falls. "They go there and then they'd tell one another" of the area, Mr. Gillespie says, describing what would happen again a few decades later. Further north, in North Battleford, "I only saw a shod hut or two" but when one of his daughters went for a visit there, she came back with a different image of this now bustling town.

At one point, he found himself working for a very religious man, who after breakfast, would read a few chapters of the Bible to everyone. Because he was also an honest man, and Mr. Gillespie grew to respect him, the preacher's words were not dismissed.

Today, it does not take long in any conversation with Mr. Gillespie to find out that his faith has strengthened considerably in the ensuing years.

"You can take all the training you like, but to get knowledge, wisdom and understanding, you've got to get it from God, for He holds the key for everything. It ain't no story, it's the truth."

In talking about the two stories from World War One, Mr. Gillespie has asked some preachers to try to explain their significance, but so far they haven't been able to. There have been other strange incidences since then, but Mr. Gillespie doesn't fear them, he just wants to understand them. To him, God said "He'd be with you all the time and I'll cover you just like a hen covering her chicks."

continued page 21



Joe Gillespie lived in Thunder Bay from 1910 to 1919



'Travelling alone you depend on your eyes and ears,' says Mr. Gillespie, here walking through the old homestead

PEOPLE

Keeping nature fit the never-ending goal of Sam Hambly

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

THIS YEAR'S Rotary Parade had a special theme to Sam Hambly and the people who attend his Camp Allsaw. Fitness in Haliburton was the theme, and Camp Allsaw said fitness came from good nutrition. Nutrition, and keeping the ground healthy so it can produce nutritious foods, is a big part of the Camp Allsaw curriculum. And it all bears the personal stamp of Hambly, who has taken a strong interest in environmental issues such as soil erosion, and urban sprawl.

"We're creating a desert in southern Ontario today," says Hambly, who turned 80 on March 6 of this year. "Not many years ago you could see 37 percent of the prime foodland in all of Ontario from the CN Tower. Today most of that is being developed with big spaghetti cloverleaf intersections."

"And there's little effort being done to rejuvenate what we're losing."

In a long term project, Hambly is hoping to get the young generation interested in nature, and soil conservation by getting them out into nature, and physically working on things like composting.

He has a number of gardens at the camp, and one of them is fertilized exclusively by compost. Compost, Hambly explains, is manure mixed with food scraps. That provides a strong nutrient base for plants to grow in, and it is recycling waste food.

"We get the children involved. We get our manure from Ruby's (riding stable) and put it through a shredder ourselves. The compost is put through the shredder to make 'super soil'. It's a hands on process for them, and we're getting back waste in the form of something you can eat," Hambly says.

The students at the camp have worked wonders. The soil at the camp isn't exactly Type A. It is rocky ground. But they selected a plot of land, and worked at it—broke it up and composted it. Compost is also good for worms, which burrow holes and make passages for oxygen in the ground. Now that land has asparagus three feet high, blue and yellow gladiolus, garlic, thyme, and many other herbs, spices and vegetables growing in it. Hambly calls it his reincarnation plot.

Sometimes the students at the camp don't appreciate all the work they have to do for a good cause, he adds. "But when they taste what they've done they start to realize the procedure works. Then it means something."

"It's all designed to get them thinking, and working on a process by which we can improve the soil."

Hambly has been interested in soil quality since his days on the farm, where he grew up. He says living close to nature, and depending on the soil to make a living has had a large effect on him. His father used to take long walks over the land, Hambly says, and both his parents were ardent conservationists.

In the 1930's, when he was studying to be a teacher at the University of Toronto, he attended a lot of lectures by a Dr. Griffith Taylor, head of



'We don't have all the answers, that's for sure,' says Sam Hambly, 'but it is important something gets done.'

the geography department there. Hambly says the professor was very concerned about conserving soil, back in the days of the dustbowl.

Hambly's love of camping stems from his war days after he was pressed into active service in 1942. He rose to the rank of captain in two years, qualifying for a commission after some time at the University of Toronto. In 1944, he volunteered to serve in Europe with the British army, and landed at Normandy nine days after D-day, as the first line of reinforcements. Hambly did a lot of camping then, and sometimes he would end up sleeping in 45 centimetre deep trenches, listening to the sound of gunfire. Everything he learned about camping, he learned then, he said. One of the more important lessons, he adds with a laugh, was not to go to sleep with a cigarette still burning in your hand.

"I went to sleep one night, and my cigarette wasn't out. I woke up the next morning with a hole in my sleeping bag this big," he says, with his two thumbs and middle fingers forming a circle.

People in Europe also are more appreciative of the soil they have, Hambly says. While he was overseas he was billeted with a man who had a sixteenth of an acre garden. Hambly says that garden was the most important things in the man's life at the time, because it was some insurance that he would have at least something to eat if he got laid off.

"They have a better attitude towards their soil than what we do here. They're more appreciative of it. Here, we're wasting soil," he says.

War affects people differently, and Hambly found that being in the country calmed his nerves a lot after he came home. So he bought a two and a half hectare plot of land north of Toronto, in what now is part of the suburbs. He used "The Acres" as it was called to pioneer an outdoor education program for Toronto pupils. He would take students on field trips out there, to his own property, so they could get a taste of something different from the concrete city.

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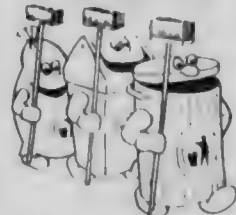
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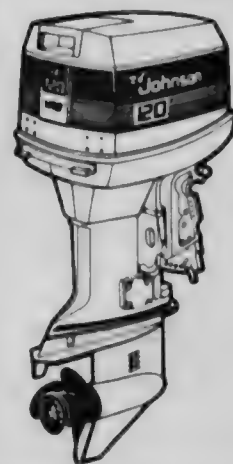
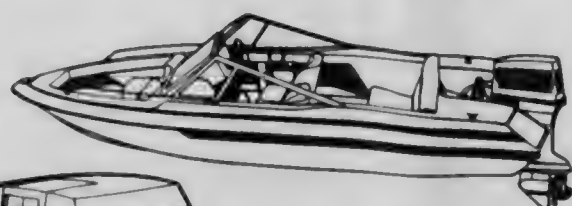
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Hambly was promoted to vice-principal after the war, and he says he was largely responsible for discipline in the schools the Toronto Board of Education posted him at. Often he would take his most troublesome students out to The Acres, and get them interested in the land.

That's the same type of philosophy Hambly wanted to have at Camp Allsaw, when he opened it in 1962. He wanted young people to take an interest in the soil, and its potential. And it has worked, he says. He knows that by the number of former students at the camp who have written him back, asking for information on environmental topics, or for contact numbers for an organization.

Hambly has had a lot of contact with various environmental organizations throughout his life. He has been a member of the Canadian Camping Association, The Conservation Council of Ontario, the Federation of Ontario Naturalists and others. He has attended different conferences on the environment in Canada and the United States. Hambly keeps copies of the addresses of keynote speakers, and subscribes to the newsletters of some of these outfits to keep up on what the environmental issues of the day are. He is convinced that something has to be done quickly about the shape the environment is in.

"Those are important reports. It's my point of view that if they are as important as they say they are, then we better do something about it. A Senate committee just finished a report on the environment."

And now, to do his small part to help improve the ecology of the world, Hambly is getting students to go out into nature, and see the co-operative relationships between plants and animals.

"We don't have all the answers, that's for sure," Hambly says, "but it is important something get done." Out of the hard work he and the camp have put into quality soil, something is being done. The good nutrition the soil puts in their food could easily make the students at Camp Allsaw the fittest people in Haliburton.

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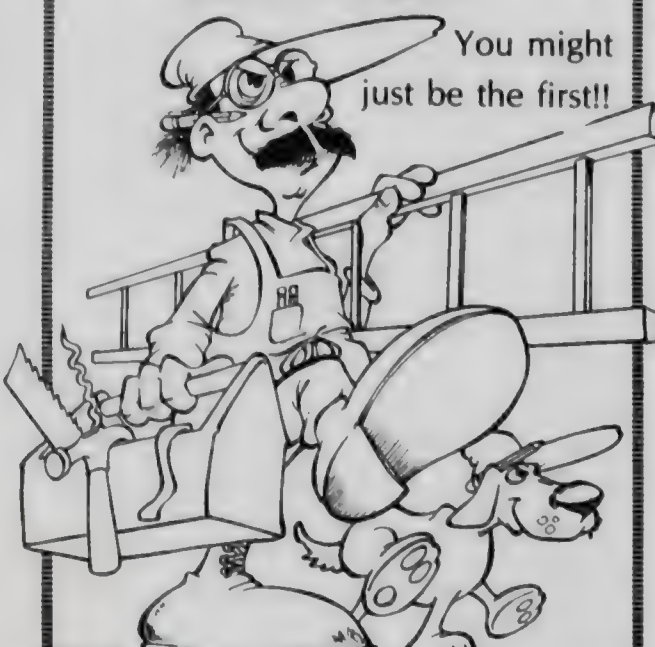
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PEOPLE

This woman's place is in the house of God

by KEITH SCHAEFER

Staff Reporter

LAST SUNDAY, Dawn Gilby became the first female Anglican priest to have a parish in this area. Anglican Bishop Terry Finlay formally inducted Gilby as the priest for three rural churches—St. James in Kinmount, St. John's in Irondale and St. Luke's in Burnt River.

Helping out with the ceremonies were many of Gilby's longtime friends, who were important to her in her quest to become a priest.

And it has been a long, arduous quest for Gilby. It took a physical breakdown, where she was put on a respirator, to convince her the priesthood was for her. Then came eight years of university, four of them away from her family. To come to Kinmount, her husband, Ken, had to give up a well-paying job as an executive of a corrugated pipe firm. Through all that, there were the extra pressures of being a woman in a field that until 1972, had been reserved exclusively for men.

Active in the church

Gilby, 50, and her husband were high school sweethearts, both of them growing up in the same town of Gravenhurst. Both of them grew up in active church families, and the two attended the same church functions. Dawn's father and brother were in the church choir.

She says that getting ready for confirmation when she was 14 was a memorable time for her.

"Preparing for that was one of the most exciting times in my life. I wanted to give my whole life to God, and the church."

"But I never asked about being a minister. I was so naive—I never even knew there was such a thing as an Anglican nun."

While she hadn't thought of being a minister, Gilby did want to help people. And the best way to do that, in her mind, was to become a nurse.

"It was a calling," she says, "a vocation. I wanted to help people who were suffering. I knew there was a lot of pain out there. The only way I could help was to become a nurse. All my courses in high school were geared to that."

She says she had three loves then — a young love of Ken, nursing, and the church, all at the same time. But she didn't have any trouble making up her mind what she wanted to do. Nursing was her vocation, and she and Ken put off their marriage until she was through nursing school.

Gilby recounted these events calmly and rapidly, as if she was rhyming off a story she had memorized and told hundreds of times before. She says that comes from her training as a minister.

"All this is a story, I had to prepare for, for the ministry. I have gone over my life, and looked at it. I bared my soul going over my life in retrospect."

When the Gilbys left Gravenhurst in 1958 they went down to Toronto, where they lived for six years, until Dawn took a job with one of the first Extendercare's in Belleville. In 1971, they moved back to the Toronto area, in Ajax, where they would spend the next 15 years.

Gilby's specialization was in urology, working with kidney patients. But she also worked in obstetrics, and was involved with children in other aspects of nursing as well. She hated to see suffering, especially in young children, but she continued to work with them. For a time, she worked at Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto. Some of the sights she saw were so sad, Gilby says, that she often went to the hospital chapel for help to cope with the pain and suffering.

"I used to sneak into chapels at the hospitals and kneel down quietly. There was a sense of presence in those chapels. I was nursing burn patients then. It was a sight. Especially the children. It was hard on me—it broke my heart."

Gilby was on the night shift permanently when she was working, and bringing up two girls. She would stay awake all night working, and be awake all day when she would be home taking care of the babies. Although they didn't know it for some time, both their daughters were what Gilby called "allergy babies". Their allergies kept them and their mother up more than would normal infants.



'And then I told my husband, if I could dream a dream I'd be a minister...because I want to talk about God. People would expect me to get up and talk about God. And I could do it,' says Rev. Dawn Gilby, who just took over the Anglican parish in Kinmount

Working nights for 15 years, and raising two children for 10 of those years was hard on Gilby. Smoking three packs of cigarettes a day didn't help matters, she says. It was only a matter of time before she had a breakdown.

That time came in the fall of 1974. Gilby's health collapsed, and she was admitted to hospital. She had major surgery, she says, and was on a respirator. There was a time when it was touch-and-go for her, Gilby says.

Changing her life

"I almost lost it," Gilby says. "I said my first prayer then, in a long time. I turned to God and didn't expect an answer, but that strength and power poured into my body. That was a real turning point for me, 1974."

Gilby says she was determined to change her lifestyle, and she did. She stopped smoking. She started exercising. She lost weight. She turned to the church, and went into what she calls "a prayer life".

"I didn't know where else to go, so I went to the church. Alone, to see if I could find the answers to my quest."

Gilby had a lot of questions come to her mind when she was lying in hospital, and they continued to haunt her after she came home. Then she realized she was asking the wrong kind of questions.

"I thought I should be asking scientific questions. Why is there so much suffering? Isn't a scientific question, it's theological."

"Prayer helped me make my decisions in everyday life. Even my husband noticed I was relating to people in a whole new way."

A number of other catalysts helped push Gilby in the direction of the priesthood.

In the fall of 1975, she began to teach Sunday School. It excited her because it took her back to the days when she was confirmed.

"It was just like when I was 14, when I was preparing for confirmation. This was right. I didn't understand it, but I stayed. My husband liked what

he saw, and said 'I don't know what you've got, but I want it.'"

Gilby says she didn't even have a book then, much less a Bible. But she went out and bought one, and she used to go down to sit beneath the trees that lined the beach where they lived to read it.

Once she started to teach Sunday School, Gilby also became involved in Counterweight, a weight reduction group. She would travel to different chapters, "preaching" and lecturing on how to lose weight.

"When I started lecturing, I was preaching the wrong story. I have had a weight problem all my life. So I would get up and say, I began my day, and I got to do this, this and this. Then I started preaching what made my life successful — Jesus, the church...it sounds crazy, but that's what I did."

"And then I told Ken, if I could dream a dream, I'd be a minister. He said 'why?'. Because I want to talk about God. People would expect me to get up and talk about God. And I could do it."

While preaching at Counterweight helped Gilby along in her quest, there were still unanswered questions. Where did faith start? she wondered. How did the earth begin? "I always had an academic, challenging mind. I am a complex person. I wanted to get behind it all. The answer was to get back to university."

"In 1976, I was on holidays at my mom and dad's place in Muskoka. I was alone, and had taken some books up to read. I was sitting under a tree on the beach...I had only been there two days. A voice came from across the water. 'If you're going to work with my people, you better get equipped.' From there it was off to the Toronto School of Theology."

Gilby still wasn't sure what her future would be. Nor was she sure where she should go, or who she should ask to go about doing what she wanted to do. She was at York University already, as a part time student. But it was a talk with a chaplain that set her on her next phase of her journey, and made her decide for sure she wanted to be a priest.

She recounted to the priest what had happened to

her at her parent's beach. He said that a call like that, with a force like that, she should follow it right away, before it left her.

Off to university

There were two options Gilby could follow—both involving university. She could get five credits as a mature student, or get a bachelor of arts degree before entering a Masters of Divinity at the School of Theology.

"So, at 40 years of age I went to the University of Toronto for my B.A., which I graduated from in 1981. Then I did a four year's Masters, and I graduated from that in 1986."

Anyone who has been to university can appreciate what a grind it is for a single person in their early 20's. Gilby says it was harder on her because she didn't learn as fast as the younger people did.

Her undergrad degree was in psychology and humanities. She says her nursing experience helped out a lot in those first four years, but she was still up till the early hours in the morning studying quite often. There was a lot of sacrifice involved, by both her and Ken, she says.

"Ken and I switched roles while I was at university. He brought up the children while I studied all day and half the night. It was a grind, but the Grace of God was always there. I had a sense of being, knowing it was right."

Gilby had to commute downtown from Ajax everyday for those four years. They had wanted their children to grow up in a relatively small town, not in the big city. But after the undergrad degree was finished, and it was time to look at another four years of studying for a Masters, they decided to look for a house downtown.

But the prices were out of this world, Gilby says. And the children didn't like any place they looked at. Things were coming to a head.

"We prayed to God together," Gilby relates. "And Ken had some direction. He said we had never thought of it, but who said we all had to be uprooted? What if I just got a place in town? Then the children could finish school where they were. That way I would only be home on the weekends. Four years away from home, only coming back on weekends. Saying goodbye every Sunday night. But it was good for our marriage. It grew, and matured."

Gilby spent the time in residence at U of T. She says she made a lot of good friends there, and despite the age difference, people did treat her as a friend, not as a parental type.

Living in residence was a change for Gilby, however. "I had been married for 28 years, and I all of a sudden I'm sleeping in a single bed in residence. It was a tremendous adjustment. My peer group was 25 now. My social life stopped—I was too busy studying. I had to leave old friends behind."

Besides a personal burden, Gilby's schooling was also a financial one. With four children, the family had lived in a large home before. They sold their house and moved into something smaller, using half the money to finance her education. She was ineligible for any government assistance.

A Masters degree is almost a prerequisite for becoming a minister today, Gilby says. During her four years of graduate study she learned all about the history of the Anglican church, and the theology of her denomination and how it differs from others.

After her schooling, Gilby spent a year at a parish in Oshawa, and another year in Toronto, at Yonge and Lawrence. She wasn't what is called the incumbent at these churches, but was junior to another priest. Kinmount, Irondale and Burnt River are her first parishes where she is the incumbent.

Gilby knew when she was ordained that she might be asked to move out of the Toronto area. Her husband, who had been in his business for more than 30 years, also realized that might happen. So when the call came from Kinmount, they were prepared.

"His commitment to Christ was if that's what God wanted, so be it and we'll go together," says Dawn of Ken's attitude toward leaving the city.

After Dawn Gilby had been ordained a full fledged Anglican minister, she was asked to consider moving to Kinmount. In reply, she asked Kinmount if they would consider having a woman priest.

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Church choir to entertain August 30

CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

More apologies for no news in the Echo last week but my husband and I were on an eight day pickeral fishing trip at Marten River where we met our friends Ross and Jean Misener of Wakanapitai. We stayed at the Marten River Provincial Park where the Ministry of Natural Resources lets all senior citizens in any provincial park stay free from Monday to Friday and half price for the weekend. The fishing was great.

Another successful dinner was held in the Christian Education Building on Thursday night. Thanks to many willing hands, but oh! when will the official Board come up with plans to enlarge the kitchen?

Our sympathies to the family of the late Mrs. William Kent (Aunt Janey) who died on Thursday evening August 6. The funeral was held on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKay were at their cottage on Mattagami Lake in the north for a couple of weeks.

Tom and Teri Gardner and children of Mississauga are spending some time at the "Homestead" while work is being carried out on their cottage on Halls Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. MacGregor have spent the past week at their mothers Mrs. Edith Russell where they are remodeling the kitchen for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Windsor are back from a two week trip through the

Maritimes and the beautiful Gaspe Peninsula. Staying with them for the past week were Mark and Irene Windsor and infant son Stephen of Sudbury and spending Sunday with them were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Swarty and family of Toronto.

I was sorry to learn of the death of Viola Barjarow whose funeral took place on Wednesday in Lindsay.

Bridge winners are straightened out WILBERFORCE

by Marian Donovan

Hello everyone who reads this column. By now everyone knows, I made a big mistake and printed the wrong bridge results from the previous week.

My apologies to the following who were the winners for the week of July 28. First prize went to Maurine Finlay of Tory Hill, second prize to Jim Ross of Wilberforce, third prize to Evelyn Vanderland of Gooderham and the consolation prize to Gwen Taylor of Gooderham. I also wrongly stated that Bridge starts on Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. It starts at 7:30 p.m.

So, I had a real mess, didn't I? Now I'll try to do it right for August 4. First prize this week to Mike Collins of Gooderham, second prize to Fred Vanderland of Gooderham, third prize to Vic Mathews of Wilberforce and the con-

Our sympathies to the family.

I know it's been a busy summer but all you Sunshine Sisters out there—don't forget your pals.

Last week Velda Harrison and relatives were in Kirkland Lake and surrounding area for a week. Visiting her this week was Nancy Fleming of Toronto.

On August 30 Zion United Church choir are entertaining with a musical evening of familiar musical pieces called a Summery Summery. Come out to hear this very talented

group of people. Time will be announced later.

Happy birthday to Mabel Russell who celebrated on August 8.

We had an unfortunate accident on Highway 118 here in the village involving a young lady on a motor cycle. No details are available, but care should be taken at this time. We have no sidewalks for pedestrians (although we are paying for them) and the road surface is quite bad, plus the many curves. Please drive accordingly.

Floyd Peel, high lone hand ladies, Irja Sapiro, high lone hand men, Gilbert Harrison. Low hand ladies went to Margie Elliot and low hand men to Hubert Dunford. The travellers prize was won by Al Heaton. The euchre club welcomes back Faye Watson, who has just spent three weeks in New Brunswick.

The Monmouth Agricultural Society wish to thank all involved who helped to make its Fourth Annual Fair an unqualified success.

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Nada's Kitchen

by Nada Vaughan



"Now faith is being sure of what we hope for and certain of what we do not see." Hebrews 11:1

Because the family are sleeping in these mornings until 9 or 10 o'clock, I find we are having "heavier" breakfasts and a lighter lunch. Here is a breakfast menu you might want to try:

HONEYDEW WITH BLUEBERRIES

Cut a chilled honeydew melon into 1 inch slices crosswise to make rings. Remove seeds and lay rings on serving plates. Fill centers with fresh blueberries. Serve with wedges of lime.

POACHED EGGS IN BASKETS

4 round shredded wheat biscuits
1-1/2 cups milk
1 tbsp. butter
4 eggs salt and pepper

Heat oven to 450 degrees. Put shredded wheat biscuits on baking sheet and put in oven long enough to heat them through, 2 to 3 minutes. Heat milk and butter to simmering. Poach eggs in milk, keeping milk below boiling point. Put one warmed biscuit on each serving plate and top with a poached egg. Spoon some of hot milk over each, sprinkle with salt and pepper and serve immediately. Serves 4.

RAISIN SCONES

2 cups all-purpose flour
2 tbsp. sugar
2 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt
1/4 cup shortening

1/2 cup raisins
3/4 cup buttermilk

Heat oven to 450. Mix dry ingredients together in bowl. Add shortening and cut in finely. Add raisins and toss lightly with a fork. Add buttermilk and stir lightly with fork just until blended. Turn out on floured board and knead lightly 4 or 5 times to smooth up. Shape into a ball and roll into a round 1/2 inch thick. Prick all over with fork. Cut into 8 wedges. Put on ungreased cookie sheet and bake in oven about 12 minutes or until well browned. Serve hot with butter. Makes 8 scones.

CORNERED BEEF HASH

Two 12 oz. cans corned beef, broken up finely
2-1/2 cups finely chopped boiled potatoes
1 small onion, finely chopped
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/8 tsp. nutmeg
2 tbsp. cream
1/4 cup butter ketchup or chili sauce

Combine corned beef, potatoes, onion, salt, pepper, nutmeg and cream, blending well with a fork. Heat butter in large heavy skillet. Shape corned beef mixture into 8 thick patties and put them in skillet. Fry very slowly until dark brown and crusty, about 20 minutes and be sure patties are well heated. Serve immediately with hot ketchup or chili sauce. Serves 8.

"Don't pray for rain if you intend to complain about the mud!"

Village streets are full as visitors flock to area

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

"Elegance is good taste plus a dash of daring." I'm sure that the business people will say this is an exceptionally good season, business wise. It seems

unreal, the amount of traffic in the village, with wall to wall people and automobiles. And this is not just on week-ends but every day in the week. A

great many of the vintage cars were in the downtown parking lots and on the local roads during the week as they were touring Muskoka. Beautiful to see, all are in excellent condition, having been built during the era that heavy metal was used in them and not the thin tin and plastic us-

ed in recent years. Our family of ducks is still using our dock for sun bathing, getting larger but still lovely to watch. The Foot Clinic will be held on Wednesday August 19. Please call 766-2237 for appointment. The last Lions Bingo for

continued page 22

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By learning on the job, Mr. Gillespie knows many skills

from page 17

Mr. Gillespie's advice to others: "Trust in Him but don't hate anybody. That's the worst thing out."

There have been a lot of people Mr. Gillespie has met in his travels whom he has befriended, not hated, and with most of them, it seems this feeling is reciprocated. Every once in a while, someone will stop by the Gillespie home to ask him one question or another about the days gone by and how he lived through them.

After he went to British Columbia, Mr. Gillespie spent two years in Cleveland working for the Electric Company of Ohio. This was the time of the Roaring Twenties, and as Mr. Gillespie remembers the year 1929, "it was good, they were having more fun and there wasn't as much bull shot."

Before the wanderlust had worked its way out of his system, Mr. Gillespie had seen nearly all the provinces, including the Maritimes, and parts of United States.

The municipality wanted its own drops of sweat from Mr. Gillespie and every year, he'd have to do his statute labour. Since he was building a road to come into the farm, Mr. Gillespie asked whether that could be considered his statute labour but they said "No, there's too many roads" as it is.

In the spring, he'd use his boiler to make lots of fresh maple syrup after taping the nearby trees. Some years he would bring his efforts to the Toronto Exhibition, where he won prizes for his efforts.

For entertainment, Mr. Gillespie would get in his boat and go visiting each of the cottages now springing up on Gull Lake, many of which he built himself. He wanted to know who lived where and to get better acquainted with his neighbours. If he got tired paddling, he could just dip a cup into the lake and drink the water.

Never in his years was he tempted to move to the city. "I could smell a city 20 miles before I got to

that Mr. Gillespie says he wants nothing to do with it.

Another thing he won't have anything to do with any more is alcohol. "A drink of vinegar is just as good as a drink of whiskey," he says, although he does say a shot of whiskey can sometimes be a good mouth gargle. When he did drink, you could buy 10 gallons of beer for \$1.50 but now he simply does without. One vice still remains, however. He's been smoking cigarettes since he was 10 years old and doesn't plan to quit.

It's been a few years since they quit farming, their livestock now replaced by the dozens of cats which make the Gillespie's yard their home. Marmalade cats, angora cats, tabby cats, black, white and gray cats, all seem to know where they can find a safe haven. In the winter, local trappers will bring him 25 beaver carcasses at a time so the cats stay just as big and round in the colder months as they are in the summer.

The cats provide a lot of amusement for the Gillespies, although Mr. Gillespie has lost most of his sight and can't see them to clearer. Mrs. Gillespie has become practically immobilized by arthritis and unable to turn her head or lift her arms very high, she spends a lot of her days sitting in her wheelchair

cooing over her favourites.

It's become quite difficult for Mr. Gillespie to take care of his wife but with the help of the VON and Homemakers, he'd far rather they stay at their home than move to a public home. (Mrs. Gillespie was featured in last winter's article about the VON). He has his large garden out back to give him exercise, although he finds it hard to get out all the weeds because of his eyesight.

In his life of experiences, Mr. Gillespie has learned a lot, and little of it was from any textbook or formal education.

"You've got to be on the job to know about it. It's altogether different from what you'd read in a book," he says. "I took it right off the natural training, watching how it goes. That's the only way to learn."

There are others who want to benefit from Mr. Gillespie's learning who drop by the house for a chat and invariably ask a few questions.

When Mr. Gillespie starts digging into his memory, there's seemingly no end to the facts, figures and happenings he can remember. His goal was to learn as much as he could about the world around him, and that's exactly what he did.

'You've got to be right on the job to know about it. It's altogether different from what you'd read in a book. I took it right off the natural training. That's the only way to learn' says Mr. Gillespie who did a lot in 90 years

When the crash came, "boy if you got a nickel, you saved it." But in all those tough years, Mr. Gillespie never received handouts for when he went back to farming in Miners Bay, he had the knowledge of how to grow enough food on his own.

Marriage

The return to the Highlands also marked his marriage to his wife Ruby. (Mr. Gillespie's not quite sure what year it was but says it was more than 50 years ago. His wife just smiles at his inability to remember dates and lets him keep guessing.)

"After I got married I could hear the click of the rails underneath my pillow," he says of the adjustment it was to give up a life on the rails. The train had been his friend for many years, and the sound of the steel wheels hitting the steel tracks was just as familiar to him as his own heartbeat.

But settle down he did, although being his own boss on the farm was not much easier than working for someone else.

"There was lots of damned hard work to tell you the straight truth," he says. "I think they're getting off without nothing today." He was handling 60 to 70 tons of grain out in the field while his wife was responsible for all the cows and livestock. They even had a goat which would provide them with a gallon of milk for market. Their separator for the milk and cream was right on the farm.

and I'm happier here than anyplace else," he says.

Money wasn't a good enough lure to tempt him to move or to do more about the mineral deposits he found in the area. In 1912, he saw a gold vein in one of the rocks which is still there today, he says, and in World War II, when the army was short of mellidium for the bombs, he showed some officials where to find some.

During one trip in the woods with a lawyer and a prospector, Mr. Gillespie used his keen hearing to give him reason not to be any more co-operative when needed.

"Travelling alone you depend on your eyes and your ears" and his ears were able to pick up a conversation the lawyer was having. If anything of value was discovered, the lawyer was saying, all promises would be null and void and Mr. Gillespie wouldn't get any share of the profits.

Mr. Gillespie quickly clammed up after that, although even if the deposit had meant a lot of money coming his way, he wouldn't have wanted it.

"I wouldn't care for a lot of money—you can't eat it," he says today. As long as he has enough money and a big garden to keep the cupboards stocked, he's happy. He does have this to say for people who have really tight budgets: "If you haven't enough to bury yourself, did your hole first and jump into it when you think you're going to go."

"There's so much greed for the dollars" today

from page 19

"They wanted to try it," says Gilby of the churches' search committee members. "All the men on the search committee said 'Why not?'. I think that says a lot for the parish."

As a female priest moving into a rural area that has, whether it is or not, a conservative image, she was skeptical at first of moving up. She says that even though the first woman priest was ordained in 15 years ago in 1972, there is still resistance to them in some areas. But she says the community has opened their arms and their hearts to her.

In the course of the interview, Gilby never said that being a woman has posed any problems for her in quest to become a priest. But she says there are some differences between the way a woman and a male priest would operate, in general terms.

"I think women do bring a different emphasis to the ministry. They are more concerned about the person, as opposed to what denomination you are. Women focus on the human side of Jesus. Sometimes the focus is too much on His masculinity."

Gilby says that has a lot to do with the socialization of the two sexes as they are growing up. "We have been allowed to cry as little girls. We have been allowed to talk about our feelings, to be real. Men are conditioned to be less real, and you get a different kind of ministry sometimes."

"Women are less afraid to be vulnerable. Some men are, too, but not as much. Men are also more

objective, more rational."

She also says that women are less tied up with the idea of ritual, and tradition.

"Ritual doesn't help if it doesn't help someone," she says, emphasizing the word "someone". "Then it's empty...it's like reading a fiction book. The comments today are that the church isn't related to everyday life. I think that's partly valid. Jesus was real. God would have us in with real people. Women have a good grasp of that, I think. They have a good solid set of life experiences."

"Tradition can become crippling. It doesn't mean a lot if someone has real human needs. Women tend to work more on real human needs."

When asked if that was really a woman's viewpoint, or a viewpoint that was shared by both sexes; that it was a new attitude coming out of the theological schools now, Gilby said it wasn't. She hinted that some of her male colleagues don't share that view.

The Gilbys have been living in the community for a little over a month now. Dawn preached her first sermon on the last Sunday in June. They live in the rectory by St. James in Kinnmount, and have done a lot of work redecorating it to their tastes. Now that she's here, she says she plans on staying for at least five or six years, and maybe even longer. It will all depend on what she thinks the next step of her quest will be.

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ELECTION PROCLAMATION

Of which all persons are asked to take notice and to govern themselves accordingly. In obedience to Her Majesty's writs of election, directed by me to the Returning Officer in each electoral district, for the purpose of electing persons to represent the voters in the Legislative Assembly of Ontario, public notice is hereby given of the following in each electoral district.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE TO VOTE?

Those persons who on Election Day have attained 18 years of age, are Canadian Citizens, have resided in Ontario for the 6 months preceding Election Day, are eligible to vote if their names are on the NEW LIST of VOTERS or on

CERTIFICATES TO VOTE issued by the Electoral District Returning Officer, or if they are Vouched for in Rural areas on Election Day.

ADDITIONS TO THE NEW LIST OF VOTERS

must be made before

8 p.m. of Wednesday, September 9th

Eligible voters, missed during the Enumeration who wish to make sure of their vote, must visit their Electoral District Returning Office to obtain a Certificate to Vote.

Monday to Saturday inclusive

10 a.m. to 8 p.m. beginning August 20th

The Phone Number of each Electoral District Returning Officer is available from Directory Assistance when it is requested by Electoral District name.

THE OFFICIAL NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES CLOSES

in the Returning Office of each Electoral District
Thursday, August 27th, 2 p.m.

ADVANCE POLLS

Voting Hours 11 a.m. until 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY, Sept. 3rd, Sept. 5th, and Sept. 7th

at locations which give access to wheelchairs, or at the Office of the Electoral District Returning Officer from Saturday, August 29th to Tuesday, September 8th, Sundays excluded.

Advance Poll locations will be advertised at a later date.

ELECTION DAY THURSDAY, September 10th, 1987

Voting Hours 9 a.m. until 8 p.m.

One hour earlier in the Electoral Districts of Kenora and Rainy River.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN

Given under my hand, at Toronto, Ontario
Warren R. Baillie, CHIEF ELECTION OFFICER

Published by the Office of
the Chief Election Officer of Ontario



KEEPING YOU INFORMED

COMMUNITY NEWS

Public beach a busy place

GOODERHAM NEWS

by Mary Hadley

During the month of July, the public beach was the scene of much activity as children and adults congregated for their swimming lessons under the instruction of Delia Taylor from Port Perry. Following are the names of those taking this course: Yellow Level—completed—Josh Blakey, Cory Gill, Andrew Hillis, Alan Graham, Rose Noonan, Robie Chandler, Tasha Gill, Katrina Smith, Jason Smith, Jennifer Repka, Tanya Hunter, Kyle Boswell, Jason Boswell, Kelly Pettit, Shayne Cary, Justin Winder. Incomplete: Margaret Sheard, Tammy Abrahams, Adrian Smith. Adult Yellow: Darlene Reil, Connie Gille.

Orange: April Anderson, Ronnie Pettit, Josh Blakey, Daniel Smith, Chris Billings, Robert Vanderland, Cory Gill. Adult orange: Connie Gille.

Red: Jody Graham (completed), Pam Mintz (incomplete).

Maroon: Jennifer Graham, Alison Billings (incomplete).

Green: Christine Vanderland, Erin Pettit.

White: Wayne Barr, Mike Billings.

Tot: Julie Graham, Leila Blakey, Andrew Woodcock, Justin Winder, Lacy Trotter.

Parent and Tot: Margaret and Tommy Bates, Pauline, Daniel and Dennis Parnell, Debbie, Kyle and Jason Boswell, Lisa and Amanda Bird.

Congratulations and happy swimming for the rest of the summer!

Mike Collins was top

bridge scorer at the Tory Hill Recreation Centre last Tuesday evening with Fred Vanderland coming second. Vic Matthews of Wilberforce earned third position. A visitor from Haliburton, Marjorie Ponting, accepted the consolation.

Men were conspicuous by their absence at the Community Centre last Thursday evening, thus there were no men's euchre prizes. Gwen Taylor won the most lone hands while June Tousignant celebrated her last evening for this season before returning to Hamilton by winning the ladies' high points. Myria Stoughton settled for the consolation but joined me as a winner of the door prize.

The U.C.W. are holding a bazaar and bake sale in the United Church basement on Saturday August 15 at 11:00 a.m.

Congratulations to Norman Graham of Minden who won the gas barbecue at Gooderham's Horseshoe Days draw and to Fred Thorn of Scarborough, winner of the fishing equipment. At that time the Gooderham Girls' Softball Team sponsored a 50-50 draw. Francine Savard of Tamarack Lake was \$200 richer as a result of this draw and the girls were able to buy some needed equipment.

In the Tug-of-War competition at Saturday's Horseshoe Days, there were four entries—Tamarack Lake, Wolfe Lake, Wenona Lake and Highland Creek. Results

left the Highland Creek team champions and Wenona Lake in second place. No doubt the cheering of their many fans helped Highland Creek to out-pull the others.

Two of our younger citizens have just returned from short stays in the Peterborough Civic Hospital. Little nine month old Kyle Parnell returned last Wednesday after a four day stay due to an infected lymph node. Andrew Hillis returned Saturday after undergoing a tonsillectomy. Trust all is clear sailing now!

Hats off to our municipal government and especially the roads department under their superintendent, Vince

Billings, for the new look taken on by our village streets. The asphalt pavement from the dam to Highway 503 has made a great improvement of which we feel quite proud. With its new drainage system, there should be no problems on that score.

The former library building has been moved to its new location in Haliburton. Moffatt Movers had it jacked up and ready to travel by last Friday, which it did quite readily and quickly with apparently no problems across the Buckhorn North.

Visitors last week with Gladys Hunter were her son, Eddie, with Karen and their two sons.

WILBERFORCE NEWS

from page 20

All events were well attended and many prizes won in all the categories. More on this next week when the results are tabulated.

Yours truly had to visit Toronto last Thursday for a friends anniversary. Much as I enjoyed the visit, plus being able to play with my three grandchildren for a brief hour, I was not sorry to head back home. I had forgotten what it is like to park on the Highway 401.

If I thought my journey was long, however, I should consider some of the visitors we have as guests this week: a family with visitors from Hong Kong, China and a family with visitors from Australia, not to mention Pennsylvania, Ohio and New York City.

Its a pleasure to host people from such far away places and we hope that they take with them pleasant memories of Harcourt and area.

One negative aspect of my drive home from Toronto was the dreadful state of the Highway 503 from Norland to Kimmount. Every year it deteriorates further and is just patched here and there. I sure hope this highway is high in priority.

A big thank you to Geoff and Jacqueline Prosser of Ridgeview Restaurant. They have many people stop by looking for accommodation and never fail to phone local establishments to try and find places for them to stay. That's good for business and good for our tourism reputation. Thanks for taking the time in your busy day.

Rain postpones games day

COBOCONK

by Sheila Lake

Congratulations to Eileen Isaac and Shawn Sinclair, on the official opening of their Coby Clothing Limited on August 1. They have their shop where the former Blue Beret restaurant used to be, along the water's edge by the bridge. We hope they have much success in their new business.

The sixth annual Coboconk Family Games Day had to suffer through rain on Saturday and there were quite a few came out to the park, the games were held again on Monday, which was a much better day, weather wise. We watched some of the canoe dumping contests where long burlap covered sticks were used to upset the opponents canoe.

Sincere sympathy to the family of the late Audrus Peel. Audrus died very suddenly on Friday July 31 just a few weeks after her husband Jack's death. And our sympathy goes out to the Neil Bryant family. Neil died very suddenly on August 2.

On Saturday August 15 the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 519 is holding a "Pub Night". Paul and Mac Butler will supply good music and jokes. Also on August 15 the Knox

United Church in Coboconk will hold salad supper.

Ooops! I goofed. The big winner of 649 prize money bought his ticket at Souters, not Coby Gas bar as I earlier stated.

Winner in the Coboconk Senior Citizens card games held in Coboconk hall are as follows: euchre, Evelyn MacMullen 72; Thelma Adams 70; most lone hands Elva Hannivan 4; consolation Daisy Faulkner; gents Ed Coppin 75; Russell McQuighey 73; most lone hands Bert Adams 3; consolation Stan Stewart 46. Bridge: Jim Wilson 5720; Merv Reeve 5200; consolation June Barker 1020.

Mrs. Mildred McGinnis has been a patient in Ross Memorial Hospital, but is now home I understand.

Bill Cundal has been ill in Ross Memorial Hospital and Wib Switzer is doing well following his surgery. I trust you folks are all feeling much better now.

I got a pleasant surprise in the mail this week. A letter from Japan was in my mail. I don't know how he got my name but Dr. Motahiko Ozaki from Nara-City, Japan wrote a most interesting letter. He is a young man, married and has a five year old son.

He enclosed several photos and wishes to learn more about Canada. I shall do my best to inform him about our great country.

Robbers are busy, as usual and last week, got a supply of beer from the local beer store one night. The same night the Logan Richmond home was robbed of many of the late Logan's antiques. Since the house is or was a bit of a museum, there are many things of value, still there.

Surely his sisters will take the remaining items and keep at their own homes. No house is safe from these creeps who take so many things.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Weaver of Toronto were recent visitors of their mothers and other family members here.

Several ladies from Coboconk Ladies Orange Lodge attended the Lodge meeting at North Verlum on Wednesday night.

DORSET NEWS

from page 20

this season will be held on Thursday August 13, in the Dorset Community Centre at 8:00 p.m. The jackpot of \$100 will have to go that night so you had better attend. The early closing is due to the fact that the building is going to be demolished to make way for the new facility that is to be built, and next year's bingos should be held in a brand new building.

There is to be a car wash held on Saturday August 15 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the home of Johnny and Peggy Walker, situated on Kawagama Lake Road, just a short distance off Rte. 35. There will be signs to guide you. The cost is \$5 a car and the proceeds are to go to the Dorset Communi-

ty Centre Building Fund. It's your chance to have a nice clean car and support your Community Centre.

The Community Centre Building Fund Committee is holding a raffle, tickets available at most local businesses. Tickets are \$2 each or three for \$5. The first lucky ticket owner will receive a Family Lifetime membership to the athletic facilities in the new building, the second a three year family membership and the third lucky winner receives a one year family membership.

H.H. Pack a barbecue grill in damp newspaper when it cools enough to handle and it will clean up nicely when you're ready to wash it. Pour some ammonia on the newspaper for faster action.

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TENDER

SALE OF PROPERTY
- TORY HILL -

The Ministry of Government Services invites tenders for the purchase of the former Ministry of Transportation and Communications Patrol Yard located on Hwy. 121 north of the junction with Hwy. 503 in the Hamlet of Tory Hill. The property is legally described as Part of Lot 18, Concession 11, Township of Monmouth, and contains 4.82 acres illustrated as Part 1 on Plan P-2970-12. The site is improved with 3 salt shed/garages and a frame construction office.

The building will be open for inspection Friday, August 21, 1987 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Tender documents may be obtained from the Public Tenders Office, Room M1-43A MacDonald Block, Queen's Park, Toronto, telephone (416) 965-1152 or the Monmouth Municipal Office on Hwy. 648 at Wilberforce.

Sealed tenders will be received until 3 p.m., September 3, 1987 at the Public Tenders Office, Toronto, at which time they will be opened in public.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS: A deposit, being 10% of the proposed purchase price, in the form of a certified cheque or bank draft payable to the Treasurer of Ontario, will be required with each tender. The balance is payable on closing.

1. The ministry gives no warranty express or implied as to the condition of the property or as to the purpose for which it may be used. The property is being sold on an "as is" basis and it is the purchaser's responsibility to examine the condition of all structures and systems. Zoning or land use information may be obtained from the appropriate Municipal authorities.

2. Sale is subject to a reserve price established by the Ministry.

3. No employee of the Ontario Government may participate in this sale.

For further information, please contact Mr. B. Hallas, Ministry of Government Services, Toronto. Telephone (416) 585-6956. Please quote file: 30-170-15 TORY HILL-1, T.O. 104.

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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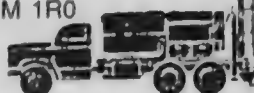
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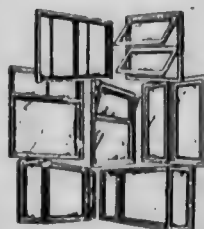
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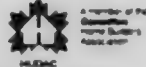
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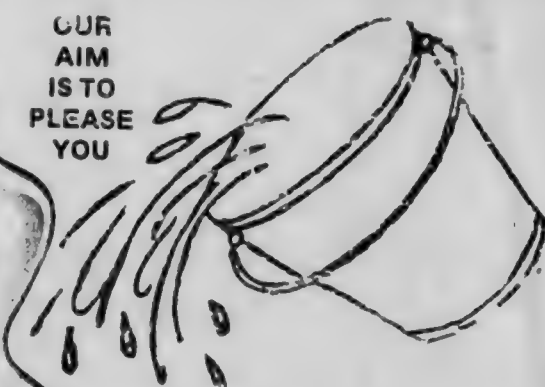
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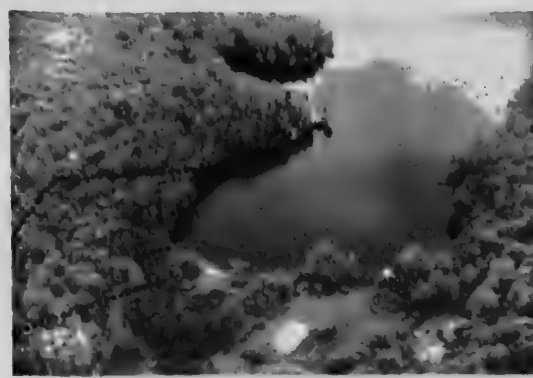
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to Norm Waddingham of Haliburton Lake - 1st prize in the Fort Irwin-HLCA fishing contest, for a 4 1/4 lb. smallmouth bass - 1st prize donated by Robert H. Heinze, ReMax Haliburton.

HALIBURTON LAKE: South Bay, 2 bedroom cottage, level lot, sand beach, 3 yr. old septic, 14' fiberglass boat and 35 hp motor, dock. \$75,000.00

HALIBURTON LAKE: South Bay, 4 bedroom cottage, extra lot behind, dock, storage shed. \$68,900.00



Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

(705) 457-1011
Res. 489-2026



MARG HARRISON
For Top Results

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 4 bdrm. dream home on water, newly carpeted. Family room and carport. Asking \$149,900.

LONG LAKE: Nicely treed for privacy, 185 foot frontage, 2 lake chain. Hurry! at this price \$9,900.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT: 2 storey renovated, century old, hand-hewn log home with extra addition. 5 bedrooms. Navigable river on back of 6 acres gives access to St. Mary's Lake, thence to Lake of Bays. Asking \$98,500.00

Montage Real Estate Limited

!!! ACREAGE + WATER !!!

21.4 Acres - 375' on Grace Lake plus 737' on Miners Lake.....\$59,000.

3.98 Acres - 963' on Deer Lake.....\$55,000.

100 Acres - 1 mile of road plus 1 mile on Four Corner Creek.....\$27,500.

89 Acres - 1000' on Irondale River \$23,900.

For your free photo brochure, call
448-2222 WILBERFORCE
On Hwy. 648, just south of the village

Evenings:

- ★ Don Fevreau 448-3062 ★
- ★ Ken Sanderson 448-2534 ★
- ★ Roger Hogan 448-2076 ★
- ★ Dorothy Graham 447-2609 ★

Montage Real Estate Limited

Specialists in Lakefront properties in
Southeastern Haliburton Highlands

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Everyone seeking employment is invited to register with our office.

Registered clients are entitled to information on the following job orders.

JOB OPENINGS FOR THE WEEK OF AUGUST 10, 1987

Job no./Description	Vac./Area
185 Sales Clerk	1 Minden
203 Maintenance Helper	1 Haliburton
204 Conference Porter	1 Haliburton
230 Homemakers	2 Minden/Haliburton
277 Lic. Hairdresser	1 Minden
281 Cab Driver	1 Haliburton
284 Meat Dept. Manager	1 Wilberforce
286 Recreation Staff	to Oct. 2 Haliburton
305 Receptionist/Girl Friday	1 Minden
306 Mechanic	Class A 1 Minden
308 Parts/Counter Clerk	1 Minden
311 Janitorial Help	p.t. (evenings) 1 Haliburton
312 Surveyor's Helper	must be coll. U.I. 3 Minden
315 Babysitter	2 days/wk. 1 Haliburton
322 Cashier	p.t. 1 Haliburton

We also have positions available for

Waiter/Waitress	Haliburton, Minden, Moore Lake
Cooks	Minden, Moore Lake, Dorset
Housekeepers	Haliburton, Minden, Eagle Lake
Construction Labour	Minden, Haliburton, Miners Bay

SUMMER POSITIONS

208 Gas Attendant	1 Haliburton
249 Snack Bar Attendant	1 Haliburton
271 Log Peeler	1 Minden
287 Recreation Staff	1 Haliburton
300 Golf Course Superintendent	1 Haliburton
Asst. (student)	1 West Guilford
303 Curator Asst. (student)	1 Haliburton
320 Daycare Helper (student)	1 Minden

We also have several waitressing positions available.

Fall Training Programs are now being organized. If you are interested in Marine & Small Engine Repair (have been unemployed since May and have gr. 10 or equivalent) or if you are interested in Carpentry (have gr. 10 or equivalent) contact the Haliburton Employment Centre at 457-1316.

HALIBURTON COUNTY
EMPLOYMENT SERVICES CENTRE
457-1316

A project funded by Employment & Immigration Canada

Please contribute to:

USC Canada
56 Sparks
Ottawa
K1P 5B1
(613) 234-6827

HELP BREAK THE PATTERN
OF POVERTY

NOTICE

The office of
Dr. J.A. Purc
in Minden will be closed
for Holidays
commencing on August 15
for 3 weeks.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

NOTICE TO PAVING CONTRACTORS

Tender No. 11-87-104:

To supply and place approximately 217 tonnes of HL4 asphalt at various locations on Hwy. #11 from the north entrance into Gravenhurst to 4.4 km. north of Hwy. #60.

Tender No. 11-87-105:

To supply and place approximately 779 tonnes of HL4 asphalt at various locations on Hwy. #69 from 5 km south of Muskoka Road #38 northerly for 13.4 km and on Hwy. 169 southerly for 13.2 km. Some base preparation and asphalt cutting involved.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. D.A.O. White, until:

Friday, August 28, 1987

Contract Documents, Tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 207 Main Street West, HUNTSVILLE, Ontario P0A 1K0. Telephone (705) 789-2391.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of
Transportation and
Communications

RE/MAX
Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Highland St., Haliburton
(705) 457-1011



Henry Pristol

LENORE or HENRY PRISTOL
705-457-1011
or Res. 705-286-1995

GLEN LAKE: Superbly finished chalet with fireplace. Parklike setting, walking distance to downhill skiing. Quiet lake. Year round access. Asking \$139,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 3 1/2 acres, 4 seasons Viceroy cottage. Private, asking \$135,000. Vendor anxious.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG HOME: 3 bdrm. immaculate home, 2 car garage, paved drive, landscaped lot with rockery. 18 hole golf course in back yard. Asking \$129,900.

SALERNO LAKE: Cottage beautifully finished in cedar, 2 fireplaces, oak cupboards. Southern part of Haliburton. Asking \$84,900.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Custom built, magnificent westerly view from the deck. Dock at lakefront. Full finished basement. Many extras. Asking \$170,000.

DRAG LAKE: Cottage on 100 ft., 12 acres sand beach, level lot, or build your own cottage on 100 ft. lot with 12 acres. Call Henry Pristol for details.

HALIBURTON HOME: 3 bdrm. well appointed home in town. Newly decorated. Reasonably priced at \$79,900.

RE/MAX
Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Highland St., Haliburton
(705) 457-1011



Buying or selling in Haliburton, call a ReMax professional.

Contact Derrell Stamp
Res. 457-1081

REDSTONE LAKE COTTAGE: Just listed, 4 bedroom cottage, septic, 4 pce. bath, 120 ft. frontage, sand beach with westerly exposure. Over 500 sq. ft. of decks. Only \$79,900.00

HALIBURTON HOME: Very neat 2 bedroom home. Close to the village, block foundation, drilled well, finished rec. room, covered 12' x 16' deck, workshop, nicely landscaped. The price is right - \$65,000.00

EAGLE LAKE COTTAGE: With 189 feet of beautiful shoreline. Double 'A' frame, 3 bedrooms, septic, full bath. Priced at \$79,900.00.

HALIBURTON HOME: Beautiful 4 bedroom home in town of Haliburton, tastefully decorated, finished rec. room, in ground pool, decks galore. Listed at \$95,000.00.

400 ACRES WITH 2 PRIVATE LAKES: Good road access, excellent hunting & retreat property. List at \$193,000.

MAPLE LAKE LAKEFRONT LOT: 180 ft. frontage, driveway in. Ready for your cottage. Listed at \$30,000.00

REDSTONE LAKE: Lot on big island, 170 ft. frontage, sand beach, well treed, faces south. Hydro & all permits available. Listed at \$29,900.00.

MINDEN HOME: Over 2,000 sq. ft. of living space on 50 acres! Fireplace, wet bar, huge master bedroom with ensuite bath. Listed at \$119,500.00 with vendor assisted financing.

100 ACRES close to town. Year round road, gently rolling, good building sites. Listed at \$35,000.00.

BEAUTIFUL POINT LOT on Big Bob Lake, 360 ft. frontage, nicely treed, listed at \$53,000.00.

LAKESHORE LOTS!! Tired of looking for a good lakefront lot? I have nine lots available on Big Bob Lake, all with large frontages. Prices range from \$28,000 to \$53,000.

ROBERT CASE
Realty Limited, Realtor

FOR THE HUNTER

100 Acres - West of Eagle Lake Rd. Meadows and bush with a variety of terrain. Priced to sell at \$14,000.00

LOON LAKE

400' of frontage, 30 acres of trees, four room cabin with beautiful view, \$69,000.00

Estate lots, 2.8 acres, year round road. Off Hwy. 121, deeded access to sand beach. \$14,900.00

Call Keith or Joyce Heikkinen
457-3773 or evenings 457-1847

EAGLE LAKE

Beautifully finished four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, with deck three sides. 800' river frontage, close to sand beach and ski hills. \$109,000.00

MISKWABI LAKE

3 bedroom cottage, extra clean, completely furnished with deeded access to acid free lake. Good fishing, boating, windsurfing, etc. \$29,900.00

MINDEN VILLAGE

Building lot on Main street of village. Real potential for home, business, etc. \$15,000.00

Call Grant Crofts
457-3773 or evenings 457-2309

Century 21



Rick Bagg



Rosalind Rogers-Tyrrell

754-3862
BUSINESS HOURS

754-3379
ALTERNATE OR EVENINGS

HOMES & COTTAGES

• **CUTE 2 bedroom** aluminum sided home. Large level lot, located in Eagle Lake. \$42,500.00

• **ONE LEFT** - Large waterfront home with many extras - good investment in high demand area.

• **HUDSON LAKE** - Double cottage, lot construction, gorgeous pine kitchens, fireplaces, super lot! \$84,900.00

WATERFRONT LOTS

• **REDSTONE LAKE** - Big Island - 40 acre parcel with 800' frontage in 3 parts. Super terms! Priced to sell.

• **REDSTONE LAKE** - Big Island - prime lot with 200' of sandy beach. \$27,500.00

• **REDSTONE LAKE** - East Bay - Birch covered lot with sandy shoreline. \$21,900.00

• **GLEN LAKE** - 200' of lakefront. Simply a gorgeous lot! \$29,900.00

• **MOOSE LAKE** - 4.24 acres, 500' of shoreline.

BUILDING LOTS

• **SEVERAL** nicely wooded building lots in Eagle Lake area. Reasonably priced.

• **MAPLE LAKE** - Lovely lot overlooking the lake with deeded access. VTB with easy terms. \$8,000.00

• **SIR SAM'S AREA** - 3 & 5 acre parcels, year round access, affordably priced.

• **EAGLE LAKE AREA** - 20 acre parcel, several good building sites. \$16,500.00

• **KUSHOG LAKE AREA** - Wooded building lot. Walk to public beach. \$13,000.00

COMMERCIAL

• **LARGE LOT** - Eagle Lake, County Rd. 14. \$5,900.00

• **PROSPEROUS** retail food store. Excellent seasonal returns with year round potential. Laundramat included in package.

PROPERTIES WANTED

With the summer season half over we are continuously aware of the shortage of cottages offered for sale. I have been an exceptional year for cottages and waterfront lots and there is an abundance of purchasers.

If you have any intentions of selling your property, we're sure we have interested parties and can provide a fast, efficient service, specializing in the Eagle, Moose, Haliburton, Percy, Redstone and KENNISIS Lake districts.

Please contact Rick or Rosalind at 754-3862 or alternate/evenings 754-3379 Eagle Lake.

'REAL' THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

"All one's life is music, if one touched the notes rightly and in tune..."

THE Wrightman REALTY CORPORATION
BROKER

LONG LAKE: Bar-goo-oo-n, waterfront lots with trees, hills & level areas. 155 ft. waterfront for \$12,500. 136 ft. waterfront for \$24,900.

GLAMOUR LAKE: Beat the '88' boom! Two affordable beauties, 3 bdrm., full washrooms, good decor, access. \$49,000 each.

LONG LAKE: A definite #10. Solid split level with 4 large bdrms. The dream kitchen must be seen, plus a wrap around deck, sauna, privacy of 150 ft. plus waterfrontage, over 1,300 sq. ft. of luxury living for \$89,900.

Call Dorothy Mackenzie-Payne
286-1015 (Off.) 286-2338 (Res.)
for showings & information

SHARON LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage, level lot, sand beach. \$40,500.

HORSESHOE LAKE: Viceroy cottage or home. 1 acre, good building site. \$38,900.

BETHEL CHURCH RD: 8.2 acre corner lot, good building site. \$24,900.

HWY. #35: Cottage or home, 2 bdrm. Access to Twelve Mile Lake. Furnished. \$59,000.

GULL RIVER: Fully winterized home or cottage, newly renovated. Close to town, level lot. \$68,900.

SOUTH LAKE: Greenhouse Business + 4 bdrm. home. 230 acres, 200' waterfrontage. Good remuneration.

Call John Caven
286-1015 (Off.) 286-2883 (Res.)

IRONDALE RIVER: 600 sq. ft. cottage. Only \$26,900.

LOOK!

JUST LISTED: 17 acres, 750 + rd. frontage, close lake access, low down + terms. Asking \$12,900.

JUST LISTED: 28 acres, stream thru property, close to Haliburton. Listed at \$14,900.

GOODERHAM: Starter house, block foundation, septic, 3 bdrm., hwy. frontage. \$29,900.

WENONA LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, septic, well treed, some sand shoreline, screened in porch. See it! Listed at \$79,900.

MOOSE LAKE: Parsons Road - 1400 ft. split level, Viceroy style cottage. Block foundation, large deck, 3 bdrm. recently built. Year round access. Sand shore. Call for details and to see this beauty.

Call Steve Wrightman
Associate Broker - Manager
Res. 457-3073 Bus. 286-1015

KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bedroom, septic, walk out basement. List \$139,000.

CLOSE TO MINDEN: This 2 bedroom cottage on the Drag River can be viewed. Close to year round access. List \$39,900.

MAPLE LAKE: 100' frontage, sand beach and mature trees. Financing available.

MINDEN HOME: 3 bedroom home, full basement, 4 pc. bath. List \$36,000.

LUTTERWORTH LAKE ISLAND: Approximately 1200 feet of shoreline. List \$16,500. Vendor take back.

BIG GLAMOR LAKE: 2 bedroom cottage, 3 pc. bath, 100 amp. Hydro.

Call Joel Gentle
286-4088 (R) 286-1015 (Minden Off.)
457-2122 (Hal. Off.)

HORSESHOE LAKE: Year round retreat. Sandy beach, stone fireplace, 3 pc. washroom. Close to golfing. List \$85,000.00

LOOKING FOR PEACE & QUIET? Try this 2 bedroom retreat, situated on 23 acres of wooded land. Fully insulated for year round enjoyment. List \$35,000.

RETIREMENT HOME: On picturesque Pine Lake. Brick home with full basement and attached garage. 1 - 3pc. and 1 - 4pc. washroom. Listed at \$109,900.

WATERFRONT COTTAGE: On Fortesque Lake, 3 pc. washroom, airtight stove, holding tank. List \$69,900.

HAVE YOU DREAMED OF OWNING AN ISLAND? - Complete with mini castle. Includes 3 bedroom, 3 pc. bath, stone fireplace and oak floors. Listed at only \$180,000.

Call Jan Richmond
286-2338 (R)

286-1015 (Minden Off.) 457-2122 (Haliburton Off.)

LOOKING FOR CHARACTER? Then this old log schoolhouse on level lot in Glamorgan Township for \$29,900 is for you.

FORTESQUE LAKE COTTAGE: Year round access to this winterized 3 bedroom cottage with many modern conveniences such as drilled well and septic. Priced to sell at \$59,900.

KOSHONG LAKE RETREAT: 3 bedroom cottage with lovely western exposure. Main living areas are winterized and heated by airtight woodstove. Asking price of \$84,900 includes 15 foot fiberglass boat and 60 hp Evinrude motor. Try an offer!

LOW BUDGET HOLIDAY PACKAGE of \$17,900 will purchase a 3 bedroom cottage needing a little TLC in Miskwabi Lake area with a shared interest in a nice waterfront lot.

WEST LUTHERFORD: 2 bedroom cottage on Pine Lake needing the handyman touch is listed at \$59,900. Make an offer!

A RARE PACKAGE TO FIND TODAY? 20 + acres and 400' shoreline on a beautiful spring fed lake in the Minden area. Priced at \$90,000. Hurry on this one as vendor is open to offers and is willing to negotiate.

Call Andy Paul
286-1015 (Minden Off.) 457-2122 (Haliburton Off.)

Discover a new and exciting world of decorating ideas and quality name products.

paint & wallpaper
carpets & floor coverings
draperies & shades
all this and helpful professional advice

Wallpaper Sale
all in-stock wallpaper now on up to

70% off



Ask about our carpet & wallpaper specials

CORDELL INTERIORS INC.

Haliburton Village

Hours: 9:00 - 5:30 Mon. - Sat.

457-2022
FREE ESTIMATES



JOIN US!

JACKSON

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.
Haliburton Box 53 KOM 1S0



FEATURE COTTAGE

WENONA LAKE: \$115,000. Panabode cottage, 3 bdrms. 4 pc. bath, deck, full basement, many extras. Shows to perfection. Call Dennis.

VILLAGE HOME: \$134,900. Immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow. 2 baths. Rec. room. Walking distance to main street. Call Martha.

HALIBURTON HOME: \$89,900. Steps to Glebe Park, lake, shopping. Completely refurbished. Call Blaine.

COUNTY ROAD 1: \$89,900. Spotless 3 bedroom bungalow. Carport plus garage. Nicely landscaped. Call Dennis.

FAMILY GROWING: KASHAGA DRIVE \$119,900. 4 bedroom sidesplit, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, rec. room, att. garage with workshop plus detached workshop. Frontage on two roads. Minutes from town. Call Keith.

STORMY LAKE: \$89,900. Paved highway frontage. Ideal for cottage or year round home. Gentle slope to the lake. Brand new, full basement. Call Keith.

PINE LAKE: \$129,000. 3 bedroom home or cottage. Attached breezeway and garage. Sand beach, west exposure. Year round road. Call Martha.

10th CONC. GLAMORGAN TWP: \$69,900. Log home plus 99 acres of maple and hardwood trees. 8 year old building. Many extras included. Call Karen.



Karen Traviss



Martha Sims



Blaine Sisson



Dennis Sims

AFTER HOURS:

Martha & Dennis Sims 754-2235 • Karen Traviss 447-2973
Blaine Sisson 754-2038 • Keith Jackson 754-3443

CUSTOM TREE REMOVAL

Minden

Tree Climbing & Topping

454-1154

RE/MAXHaliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Wilberforce
Office (705) 448-2002
Res. 448-3303**RIC GODARD**
for
REal MAXimum
Results**MONROCK LAKE RD:** 1.57 acres...\$7,000.00
2.57 acres...\$7,500.00
3.18 acres...\$8,500.00**BEAR LAKE RD:** 4 acres...\$9,500.00**ESSONVILLE LINE:** 6.65 acres...\$14,900.00**HWY. 503:** 55 acre retreat with stream, 1,200 feet hwy. frontage, well, septic, garage and older cabin. \$29,900.00**ELEPHANT LAKE:** 3 bdrm. cottage, with well, septic, garage/boathouse and 100 foot sandy beach. \$76,500.00**ESSONVILLE LINE:** 1 acre scenic lot, with 3 bdrm. frame cottage, paved road, hydro/phone, and 12 x 20 steel utility shed. \$29,900.00**WILBERFORCE:** 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 sty., alum./frame, elec. B.B., well, septic, large Cnr. lot. **REDUCED** \$36,900.00**TORY HILL:** Excellent 2 bdrm. bungalow with 3rd in bsmt., walkout bsmt., 192' hwy. frontage, elec. B.B. and wood heat, 2 steel storage bldgs. \$59,900.00**WATERFRONT LOTS AND COTTAGES** required immediately for cash buyers. For a no obligation evaluation, please call 448-2002 or 448-3303 (evenings).**RE/MAX**

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

Main St., Wilberforce
Bus. 448-2002, Res. 448-2861LIST WITH
CONFIDENCE
CALL
BILL SMITH**WENONA LAKE:** Handyman special, starter cottage, 3 bdrm. with southerly view. \$31,900.**FARQUHAR LAKE:** 1/2 acre, access, chalet style, 3 bdrm. unfinished. **SOLD** \$41,800.**FARQUHAR LAKE:** Water access, excellent cottage, 3 bdrm., over 1000 sq. ft. \$52,900.**BEAR LAKE ROAD:** Close to 4 lakes, 7 acres with 12x48 house trailer. \$19,900.**WATERFRONT HOME** on Clement Lake, beautifully landscaped, 2 bdrm., excellent quality. \$139,900.**PRIVACY:** 300 acres with its own lake and a well built cedar plank cottage. \$140,000.**HOBBY FARM:** 18 acres with beautiful 3 bdrm. home and 4000 sq. ft. barn. \$115,000.**WANTED:** Listings for waterfront lots and cottages. The buyers are waiting.**ACREAGE:** Isolated hunting property, potential for logging. \$19,900.00**RESIDENTIAL LOTS:** From 1 to 17 acres. From \$3,500.00 up with contractor to rough in house on your foundation, \$25.00 per sq. ft.**WATERFRONT LOTS:** Esson Lake \$11,900.00; Glamour Lake \$10,000.00; near Elephant Lake \$3,500.00; near Elephant Lake \$10,000.00.**RE/MAX**

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

highland st., haliburton
(705) 457-1011 or
Res. (705) 754-3035**LESLEY**
STUDHOLMEfor **MAXimum REsults****NEW LISTING****CHARMING 2 bdrm.** home, spacious, maintenance free, with guest house on 2 nicely landscaped acres. Private, nicely treed, hwy. location. Asking \$59,900.00**500 ACRES** with private 45 acre lake, road access, hydro & phone, priced to sell at \$169,000.00.**VICEROY, HALL'S LAKE:** Dynamic view, sand beach, hwy. location, level lot, home or cottage with guest house and tool shed. Would suit retirement or 4 season retreat. Only \$98,000.00**MAPLE LAKE:** New wintered cottage or home, 3 bdrm., woodburning stove, walkout to large deck, level lot & southern exposure. Asking \$58,900.00**MISKWABI LAKE:** Cosy unfinished cottage on 2 private lots. Nicely landscaped with stone walkways & terraced flower gardens. Only \$29,500.00**COTTAGES IN DEMAND,** all price ranges. Please let me give you a no obligation evaluation today.**INCOME POTENTIAL:** Historical farm home, 4 bdrms., 2 kitchens, would suit triplex, situated on 28 acres, severance potential, 5 minutes from town. Reduced to \$99,900.00.**GETAWAY:** 100 rolling acres with 2 bdrm. maintenance free home, guest house and garage. Home has stocked pond and dynamic view. Year round road minutes to town. All for \$99,000.00**60 ACRES:** Good bush, 5 minutes from Haliburton, year round township road. Asking \$25,000.00**BUILDING LOTS:** A number to choose from, some with lake access. All are accessible year round. Prices start at \$8,600.00.**BED & BREAKFAST ESTABLISHMENT:** On prime hwy. and lake, only 2 minutes from Haliburton. Main building has 11 bdrms. and 5 washrooms, plus a 3 bdrm. all season cottage, plus large storage building with apt. Call for more information.**LAKEFRONT LOT:** 5 acres, from Haliburton, good boating lake, lake frontage. Only \$23,500.00**L. VANLIESHOUT**
Real Estate Ltd.Box 121, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
(705) 457-2414**Larry VanLieshout**
754-2071**Dorothy Hewitt**
754-2466**Linda Beachli**
457-2987**Wilfred VanLieshout**
754-2071**Vince Duchene**
489-3505**Laura Sheriff**
754-2780**HOMES****LISTING 536** \$59,900.00
Brady Lake Rd., 7.5 acres with springs, 3 bdrm. bungalow, full basement, FAO heat, dug well, priv. setting on bus route. **Call Larry.****LISTING 512** \$149,900.00
Blairhampton Rd. home - 3 bdrm., 6 & 4 pc. baths, Jacuzzi tub, sauna, central vac., wet bar in mstr. bdrm., 6' covered deck on full perimeter. All on 7.1 acres. **Call Linda.****LISTING 537** \$139,000.00
Hwy. 118, immaculate 1800 sq. ft. home, 3 bdrm. with den and fireplace, full basement, large kitchen to accommodate laundry, elec. heat, 2 baths, 2 car garage, picturesque setting. **Call Linda or Larry.****LISTING 474** \$159,000.00
Kashag. chain lakefront home with 2 car gar. on full basement partially finished, built in dishwasher, 2 fireplaces, dock, drilled well, 200 amp. elec. **Call Larry.****LISTING 538** \$119,000.00
Maple Lake & Dawson Rd., 300' from the lake, 4 bdrm., 2 baths, excellently maintained home on 4 acres with creek thru property, many extras. **Call Larry.****LISTING 500** \$149,000.00
Tory Hill, 4 bdrm. home, beautiful setting on your own lake, spacious peaceful retreat, furnished, priv. drive, must be seen to be appreciated. **Call Larry.****LISTING 518** \$99,900.00
County Rd. 1 home - frame bungalow, dbl. 24x24 garage, finished bsmt., 3 bdrm., 2 baths, root cellar and garden shed. 3 acres. **Call Larry for more details.****LISTING 522** \$124,900.00
Maple Lake home, 2 bdrm. bungalow, full basement, stone fireplace, in family room, FAO heat, drilled well, 100 amp service, 32x8 deck, 120' lake ftg. **Call Larry.****LISTING 525** \$159,000.00
Hwy. 121, immaculate 3 bdrm. home, 4 mi. to village, excellent landscape, garage with workshop, sunroom, family room with separate entrance, fireplace. **Call Laura.****LISTING 502** \$98,000.00
Wilberforce, immac. log home on 25 acres, stream & waterfall, 2 bdrm., liv./din. combo, 2 baths, full basement, laundry room on main floor. 1400' hwy. frtg. **Call Linda.****LISTING 530** \$67,900.00
Cranberry Lake, 210' ftg., 3 bdrm. home or cott. on paved road, school bus route, large 24x28 garage, three miles from ski area, 2 baths, FAO heating. **Call Larry.****LISTING 532** \$76,900.00
County Rd. 1, 3 bdrm. home on 19.49 acres, full bsmt., finished rec. room, 14x16 screened in sunroom, drilled well, attractive home in rural setting. **Call Larry.****LISTING 533** \$49,900.00
Pine Lake, 80' ftg. across rd., farmhouse, drilled well, 1.5 storey frame home, 4 pc. bath, 100 amp. service, panelled walls upstairs. **Call Larry.****COTTAGES****LISITNG 541** \$49,900.00
Spar Lake, 3 bdrm. cottage, panoramic view, privacy, 1.5 storey, septic approved, 100 amp. service, 2 pc. bath, 2 pc. garage, 2 pc. shed, 18 hp motor. **Call Linda.****LISTING 526** \$35,500.00
100 acres, 35% cleared, 700 sq. ft. cottage with tel., hydro avail., 2 gas fridges, Franklin stove, 2 snowmobiles, 3 hp generator, priced to sell. **Call Wilfred.****LISTING 520** \$89,000.00
Brand new! Lakefront home, 3 bedroom, year round access, will finish to suit individual taste. 100' frontage on Maple Lake. **Call Larry.****LISTING 488** \$42,000.00
Redstone River front of 735' thru the property, 3 acres privacy, cottage 840 sq. ft. furnished and 500 sq. ft. guest cabin, 100 amp serv., Franklin, 1/4 mi. to lake. **Call Laura.****LISTING 489** \$29,900.00
Long Lake, 600 sq. ft. cottage with 3 bdrms., woodstove, on a large lot, 12' boat, 7 1/2 hp motor, dock, 1 pc. shed, tool shed, pathway to the lake. **Call Wilfred.****LISTING 504** \$89,500.00
Haliburton Lake, 3 bdrm. cottage, fully insulated & fully renov., sand beach, forced air gas and wood stove, 100 amp service, 1124 sq. ft., 150' frontage! **Call Vince.****LISTING 527** \$52,000.00
Haliburton Lake, 3 bdrm. cottage, 100' ftg., SW exposure, private spot with slope to lake, well maintained furnished cott. with 16x20 garage. **Call Dorothy.****LISTING 506** \$56,900.00
Stormy Lake, 1 1/2 storey cottage facing south on a large lot, 225' ftg., living rm., dining rm., 2 bdrms., large rm. upstairs, garage, 3 pc. bath, furnished. **Call Wilfred/Vince.****LISTING 519** \$68,000.00
Haliburton Lake, 3 bdrm. cottage on well treed double lot, steps to lake, sand/rock shore, year round road, needs a little T.L.C. **Call Dorothy.****LISTING 524** \$93,900.00
Maple Lake, 136' ftg., 3 bdrm. cottage, fireplace, sand beach, boathouse, dock, screened deck, large lot, L-shaped deck, furnished, elec. heat, air conditioner. **Call Laura.****LISTING 529** \$35,000.00
Kennisis Lk., flat rock & shoreline, 102' ftg., 1 rm. cottage, on Alexandra Dr. Call for details & directions. Priced to sell!! **Call Vince.****RISHOR, BARNES**
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Located just west of Haliburton on Hwy. 121

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705-457-1365**AFFORDABLE LIVING CLOSE TO TOWN:** Spacious five bedroom home set in a country atmosphere close to town. Many extra features. Asking \$79,500.00. **Call Doug Rivard.****PLEASANT COUNTRY RETREAT OR RETIREMENT:** Neatly kept, well landscaped home with waterfront on Burnt River. Includes two bedrooms, living room, laundry room and garage/workshop. Asking \$78,500.00. **Call Doug Rivard.****THREE BEDROOM COTTAGE:** Large deck, bathroom, fully insulated, year round road and only \$30,000. **Call Ted Saxby.****HOW ABOUT THIS CABIN** for a weekend getaway. Level lot defined by evergreens. Just steps to large waterway and only \$17,000.00. **Call Joan Rayment.****YEAR ROUND ACCESS:** For this cottage on excellent fishing lake in summer, snowmobiling in winter. **Call Joan Rayment.****LAKE FRONTAGE PLUS ACREAGE:** Over 700 feet of lake frontage plus 52 acres of mature hardwoods for just \$39,900.00. **Call Ted Saxby.****VERY FEW LEFT LIKE THIS:** 300 feet waterfront, heavily wooded, 7 1/2 acres, very private. Only \$27,000.00. **Call Joan Rayment.****ACREAGE:** Year round road, good wood lot. Only \$19,000.00. **Call Rick Wood.****SALERNO LAKE:** 100 feet waterfront, western exposure, plenty of trees for this cottage lot. Asking \$14,900.00. **Call Joan Rayment.****TWO ADJOINING LAKEFRONT LOTS:** Nicely treed, good beach, year round road, hydro, etc. Ideal location for today's athletically fit young people. \$11,000.00 each. **Call Ted Saxby.****BUILDING LOTS:** Close to Haliburton. Listed at \$7,000.00 each. **Call Rick Wood.****LAKEFRONT LOTS AVAILABLE:** Phone for more details. **Call Doug Rivard.****EVENING NUMBERS**Joan Rayment.....286-2623
Rick Wood.....457-2475
Brock Laws.....489-3353
Doug Rivard.....457-2224
Ted Saxby.....448-2493**BOWES & COCKS**
LIMITED REALTORThe Gallery
OF HOMESHALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311**NEW LISTING:** Truly unique 8 sided cottage. It's quite a hike down to the water, but the view is spectacular! 2 acre lot insures total privacy. Selling furnished including the canoe at \$69,000.00. **Lynn Craigmyle.****RETREAT PROPERTY:** With 20 x 30 fully insulated cottage. Partial basement, Finlay oval stove. Asking \$29,900.00. **Peter Curry.****TOWN BUILDING LOTS:** Excellent view, facing south, three new lots just released for sale. Now only 7 lots left. From \$10,000.00 to \$16,000.00. **Peter Curry.****MOOSE LAKE:** 3 bdrm. cottage, 2 pc. bath, 200 ft. of frontage, on year round road. Asking \$54,000.00. **Peter Curry.****PERCY LAKE:** 3 bdrm. cottage, F.P., 3 pc. bath, year round road. Asking \$89,900.00. **Denver Lewis.****91 ACRES:** Mixed bush, on year round road, ideal for hunting, retreat. Vendor will hold mortgage with suitable down payment. Asking \$39,900.00. **Denver Lewis.****36 ACRE RETREAT:** Comes with a 20 ft. travel trailer. Year round road. Asking \$21,000.00. **Denver Lewis.****HALIBURTON: LOCATION! LOCATION!** 2 storey brick home on corner lot. Unique 3 bdrm. home with 1-4pc. bath, + 1-2pc. bath, large L.R. with stone F.P. **DON'T MISS THIS ONE.** List \$114,000.00. **John Parish.****EAGLE LAKE:** Sir Sam's Road, year round access, walking distance to ski slopes. 2 bdrm. cottage with sand beach, kitchen, L.R. combined with brick F.P., list \$77,000.00. **John Parish.****HALIBURTON HOME NEW!** 5 acres with 3 bdrm. bungalow. Located approx. 1 mile from Haliburton. Maintenance free building with full basement and carport. List \$84,900.00. **John Parish.****KASHAGA DRIVE:** 3 bdrm., 3 pc. bath, newly renovated cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog. Asking \$94,500.00. **Call Blanche Bolender or Irene Roberts.****OUTLET BAY:** Lakefront lot, 100 ft. frontage. Well treed. Make an offer. Asking \$22,500.00. **Irene Roberts.****LITTLE REDSTONE:** 2 excellent building lots with sand beach, facing west. Asking ONLY \$18,900.00 each. **Irene Roberts.****INGOLDSBY:** Modern 2 bdrm. home, private setting, kitchen, living & dining room, 2 baths, full basement with walkout, 3 decks, electric baseboard heating. Drilled well. Level well treed lot. Asking \$88,500.00. **Carl Simms.****PRIVACY PLUS:** 4 bdrm., 4 pc. bath, kitchen, living & dining room. Large stone F.P., large deck on 3 sides. Insulated. Year round road. Well treed lot. Asking \$135,900.00. **Carl Simms.****BARRY LINE ROAD:** 2 bdrm., kitchen, living room, 3 pc. bath, basement, drilled well. Large lot. Approx. 200 ft. on river. Asking \$47,000.00. **Carl Simms.****GROW YOUR OWN VEGETABLES:** This 3 bdrm. home is neatly situated on over 13 acres of mixed bush and garden areas. Minutes from town makes it ideal for the family or retirement couple. \$79,900.00. **Charlie Smith.****EXECUTIVE HOME REDUCED!** Don't hesitate on this spacious village home. Beautiful pool sized backyard with treed privacy. Gracious living and dining room with stone fireplace for those special occasions. Vendor says sell. NOW \$109,900.00. **Call Charlie Smith for more details.****WENONA LAKE:** 4 season, 2 bdrm. cedar cottage on private 1 acre lot with 100 ft. shoreline. Large L.R. with western cedar cathedral ceilings, large fieldstone F.P. w/o doors to deck. 4 pc. bath, partial basement. Propane furnace. Guest cottage. Asking \$87,900.00. Plus option to buy vacant lot adjoining with 90 ft. water frontage and about 1 acre of land. Mature trees. Asking \$16,900.00. **Blanche Bolender.****COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST:** Large 3 bdrm. storey & half home, large country kitchen, full basement. A barn for pets and 9 acres of privacy. Just reduced in price. \$84,900.00. **Call now Blanche Bolender.****WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES****MUMFORD ROAD:** 10 acre lot with 500 ft. frontage and 7 acre lot with 525 ft. frontage. Southern exposure. Birch & hardwood. Your choice. \$14,900.00 each. **Janet Harnden.****BUILD YOUR OWN DREAM HOME OR HIDEAWAY:** On these 100 acres. Year round road. Hydro & phone available. Listed at \$24,900.00. **Janet Harnden.****URGENTLY NEEDED:** Vacation property in Wilberforce area. Considering selling? Please give Janet or Melanie a call now.**EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS****Haliburton Salespersons**Blanche Bolender.....457-2189
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613
John Parish.....457-2986
Carl Simms.....754-2279**Minden Salespersons**Elgin Stouffer.....489-2395
Doreen James.....286-1248
Trudie Hallman.....457-2372**Wilberforce Salespersons**Melanie Lewis.....448-2246
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QUALITY CRUSHED GRANITE AGGREGATES 5/8 minus road crush—packs like cement—guaranteed. References available. 3/4 clear stone tile beds, walks. Larger sizes available. Delivered or loaded on your truck. Discounts for larger quantities. Call T. Casey and Sons at 457-1638. Open daily 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 1-CA-TF	IN STOCK , railway ties, landscaping ties, plastic and steel culverts. Haliburton Lumber, Highway 121. Phone 457-2510. 1-CA-TF	FREE PUPPY —Very friendly and lovable; female; approximately three months old; part Lab and part Hound though greatly resembling a Beagle. Please call 457-3913 if interested. 1-P-12	1978 EGANVILLE Log Trailer. 8 stakes, 72" spread. Good condition. \$7500. Contact James Reynolds, 705-457-1345. 1-CA-TF	LOCHLIN LUMBER —Grade-stamped studs, joist, rafter, lumber; squares of 6x6 and 8x8; plywood, cedar, pressure treated lumber for dock or deck. Rough and dressed. 286-1895. 1-CA-30	ONE 15 FT. Fibreglass fishing boat and 20 h.p. Johnson outboard. 1 Explorer Dump Boat Trailer, one 21 inch colour t.v., one Jacuzzi pool ladder. Phone 489-2198. 1-P-12	1977 FORD Super Cab Pick Up with 302, 4 speed standard. As is. Phone 457-2670. 3-P-12	TWO Bedroom house for rent. Halls Lake. \$260./month. Available Sept. 1. Call 705-325-5754. 11-B-19
HALIBURTON SKI 'n SAIL Lower Level Blacks Hardware Bldg. Special of the Week Jazz board complete with foot straps \$789.00; Marlin red, reg. \$1295, \$750.00; All Wet Suits one low price \$89.00; all final sales of Dry Suits \$125.00; brand new Boards complete from \$450.00; all name brand Shorts (e.g. Mistral) \$19.99; all ladies' Bathing Suits final price of \$20.00; Windsurfing Boot low price of \$13.00; portable Body Care Unit (fits in your bathtub) with over 200 jets \$729.00; Twin Cat complete with 2 boards \$999.00. Whirlpool & Saunas discounted. 1-CA-12	LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mile. south of Hwy 7 on Hwy. 35. (705)324-8331. 1-CA-TF	BEAUTIFUL new Samick Planos, choice of finishes, \$2295. w/matching bench. Tuned and delivered - also rebuilt pianos. Jenkins Music , 192 Hastings St. N., (Hwy 62N), Bancroft. (613)332-1479. 1-CA-Aug.28	KEEP OUR LAKES CLEAN Biodegradable Products Soaps & Cleaning Compounds Non-Phosphate Septic Tank Aids 457-3493 IT'S A START 1-CA-2	FANATIC VIPER Sailboard. Excellent condition with 6.0 m sail, \$950. Hull only \$600. Phone 754-3447. 1-P-12	FRESH CORN —at Tyler's on the Old Donald Road. 457-3061. 1-P-12	1979 C-10 CHEV. heavy half ton pick up, 305 V8, automatic, with extras. Good condition. \$3000. Certified, 448-3462 (Harcourt, Ontario) 3-P-12	TWO Bedroom bungalow on Old Donald Road; mature working couple preferred (no pets). For more information and appointment to view, call 457-1555. 11-P-19
	TWO Garland 2 basket deep fryers. 286-2390. 1-B-12	TWO PUMP systems and household articles. Haliburton Lake, South Bay, Sullivan Drive. 754-3308. 1-B-12	HABACO BATTERY (Woodcutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden Can supply you with: Auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary: \$49. and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings. 1-CA-TF	TROPHIES , plaques, medallions, buttons, pins and all awards large stock, fast delivery, custom computerized engraving on metal or plastic. Bancroft Trophies & Engraving (A div. of Jenkins Music), 192 Hastings St., North, Bancroft. (613)332-1479. 1-CA-Aug.26	14 FT. RED FLIPPER Sailboat, jib, main and spinaker, in good condition. Call 489-3068. With or without trailer. Priced to sell. 1-B-19	1986 YZ250 Yamaha, fine tuned for racing. \$2000. 1987 YZ125 Yamaha \$2500. Bikes have been well maintained. Call 705-489-3779. 4A-P-12	APARTMENT , 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, main road at Eagle Lake, year round tenancy, available Sept. 1. First and last months rent. \$305. plus utilities. 754-2602. 11-P-12
	ONE WHITE Super Twin Simplicity Washer-Spin dryer. Excellent working condition. Asking \$175. One White 24" Moffat gas cook range. Good working condition. Asking \$75. One Solar Mantel Chime Clock. Good working condition. Asking \$60. Phone 705-286-2687, after 7:00 p.m. 1-P-12	16" Beaver bandsaw, A-1 shape, like new. Call after 6 p.m. 457-3172. 1-P-12	HEY CULLIGAN MAN Call Harry Towns 754-2190 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler summer rental package. Chlorine and Salt delivery. 1-CA-23	CUSTOM MADE VIDEOS Insurance inventory, video letters, home or cottage "For Sale" videos, family reunions. Reasonable rates. Prompt friendly service. For information and booking call Alan anytime at 457-3457. 1-P-19	HARDTOP Coleman Camper, with ice box, stove, heater, new canvas, sleeps six. In very good condition. Any reasonable offer. 488-2411. 1-B-12	1978 G.S. Suzuki , with 2 helmets and machine cover. Brand new tires and brakes. Asking price \$850. After 5 p.m. call 286-2155. 4A-P-12	COMFORTABLE home near Minden, available from mid-October until mid-May. Easy access to Highway. Moderate rent to responsible tenants. No Pets. Phone 286-3353. 11-P-12
	GREENHOUSE & HYDROPONIC equipment, supplies. Everything you need. Best quality, super low prices. Greenhouses \$169. Halides \$105. Over 3,000 products in stock! Send \$2 for info pack and FREE magazine to Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver, BC V6B 3N9. 1-604-682-6636. 1-NC-12	TOPSOIL (screened and unscreened) and fill delivered. Call Murray Kuno 457-2753. 1-CA-TF	STEEL BUILDINGS Summer half price sale. Buy 1 building at regular price and get double length for 50 percent more. Phone Pioneer/Econspan, 1-800-387-6896. 1-NC-12	GEODESIC House Kits, variety of styles and sizes. Epsilon Fabrication, 457-3493 evenings. 1-CA-2	FOR SALE: 8000 BTU Admiral window air conditioner. \$200. Call 457-3493. 1-CA-12	1983 HONDA Nighthawk 750. Very clean and in excellent condition. \$1800. certified. 457-1525 after 6 p.m. 4A-B-19	OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Immaculate approx. 1800 sq. ft. Call Rishor Barnes Dietrich 457-1365. 11-CA-TF
	\$ SACRIFICE SACRIFICE \$ Buildings prices for immediate liquidation. All items in stock. 28x40x14 \$3,996, 40x60x14 \$6,500, 48x80x14 \$9,250, 70x90x24 \$21,789. Various sizes available up to 120 ft. wide. Factory direct clearance. Serious buyers only. All buildings priced for immediate delivery. Call toll free, 1-800-387-2115 or (416) 858-2446. 1-NC-12	GRAIN STORAGE 47 x 100 for .41 cents per bushel or completely erected for .69 cents per bushel. Call Miracle Span, toll free, 1-800-387-4932. 1-NC-12	1983 HONDA 200 3-Wheeler, excellent condition. Windshield, trailer hitch, skid pan. Coneybeare Motors 457-3614. 1-CA-TF	USED T.V. tower system. Reconditioned roter and antennae. \$210. Also, pianos tuned. 286-2562. 1-P-26	FOR SALE: 8000 BTU Admiral window air conditioner. \$200. Call 457-3493. 1-CA-12	1983 HONDA Nighthawk 750. Very clean and in excellent condition. \$1800. certified. 457-1525 after 6 p.m. 4A-B-19	ROOM, house or cottage in or near Haliburton. Will do winter maintenance. From September to May and further if possible. Call 457-1391, ask for Tom, during business hours. 12-P-12
		DOUBLE Decker Moffat Propane oven with regulator, 100 lb. bottle, exhaust pipe, and is good for home baking. Asking \$400. Phone 457-2670. 1-P-12	1983 HONDA 200 3-Wheeler, excellent condition. Windshield, trailer hitch, skid pan. Coneybeare Motors 457-3614. 1-CA-TF	GAS BARBEQUE replacement parts, burners, grates, racks, cooking grills, etc. in stock for most models. Also expert advice. Phone/Steve Kuni 489-2193. 1-CA-2	USED T.V. tower system. Reconditioned roter and antennae. \$210. Also, pianos tuned. 286-2562. 1-P-26	1983 HONDA Nighthawk 750. Very clean and in excellent condition. \$1800. certified. 457-1525 after 6 p.m. 4A-B-19	PROFESSIONAL couple, no children, seeking quiet and privacy, want to rent secluded lakefront cottage or cabin for one week to 10 days, mid-September, preferably with canoe and fireplace. Call collect, evenings, 1-416-773-6108. 12-B-19
		CHILDREN'S casual wear in mix and match kaleidoscope colours. Send \$2 for colour catalogue. Refundable on first order. Galeary designs. Box 329, Whitney, Ont. K0J 2M0. 1-NC-12	1983 HONDA 200 3-Wheeler, excellent condition. Windshield, trailer hitch, skid pan. Coneybeare Motors 457-3614. 1-CA-TF	USED T.V. tower system. Reconditioned roter and antennae. \$210. Also, pianos tuned. 286-2562. 1-P-26	FOR SALE: 8000 BTU Admiral window air conditioner. \$200. Call 457-3493. 1-CA-12	1983 HONDA Nighthawk 750. Very clean and in excellent condition. \$1800. certified. 457-1525 after 6 p.m. 4A-B-19	ROOM, house or cottage in or near Haliburton. Will do winter maintenance. From September to May and further if possible. Call 457-1391, ask for Tom, during business hours. 12-P-12
		SUMMER Clearance on steel buildings up to 40 percent off. Many sizes to choose from Call Miracle Span toll free 1-800-387-4910. 1-NC-12	1983 HONDA 200 3-Wheeler, excellent condition. Windshield, trailer hitch, skid pan. Coneybeare Motors 457-3614. 1-CA-TF	GAS BARBEQUE replacement parts, burners, grates, racks, cooking grills, etc. in stock for most models. Also expert advice. Phone/Steve Kuni 489-2193. 1-CA-2	USED T.V. tower system. Reconditioned roter and antennae. \$210. Also, pianos tuned. 286-2562. 1-P-26	1983 HONDA Nighthawk 750. Very clean and in excellent condition. \$1800. certified. 457-1525 after 6 p.m. 4A-B-19	ROOM, house or cottage in or near Haliburton. Will do winter maintenance. From September to May and further if possible. Call 457-1391, ask for Tom, during business hours. 12-P-12
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DOUBLE Decker Moffat Propane oven with regulator, 100 lb. bottle, exhaust pipe, and is good for home baking. Asking \$400. Phone 457-2670. 1-P-12

CHILDREN'S casual wear in mix and match kaleidoscope colours. Send \$2 for colour catalogue. Refundable on first order. Galeary designs. Box 329, Whitney, Ont. K0J 2M0. 1-NC-12

SUMMER Clearance on steel buildings up to 40 percent off. Many sizes to choose from Call Miracle Span toll free 1-800-387-4910. 1-NC-12

HALIBURTON BOAT COVERS. Tops, covers and repairs done at Koshlong Marina. Over 12 colours to choose from. Call 457-1128. 1-CA-23

KOSHLONG MARINA Parts and Service for Johnson and Evinrude outboards. Authorized Cobra Sterndrive dealer. Boat storage available. Call 457-1128. 1-CA-23

CUSTOM HATS & T-SHIRTS. Call 286-3766 and ask for Funshine or come visit us at the Go Kart track just south of Minden on Highway 35. 1-P-26

FURNITURE—teak buffet table, stereo cabinet, TV cabinet. Also roll-away bed, one box spring, two head boards, couch, end table, and telephone table. Also one ladies bicycle. 457-3627. 1-P-12

15' CADORETTE with 65 h.p. oil injected Suzuki (1 year old) complete with tach., speedo, ski tripod, ski ladder, compass, bilge pump, lights, horn and hour meter. \$7,995. Call 754-2101. 1-CA-12

TROPHIES and Awards available at Highlands Locksmith, in the Stedman's Mall. See our selection for prompt delivery. 457-3751. 1-CA-12

CAR TOP canoe carriers; two Uniroyal snow tires with 14" rims; set of new spark plugs for '78 Concord; and single tire for 14" rim. Phone 457-1937. 1-B-12

FREEZER—Blue Ribbon Brand, good running condition; approximately 9 cu. ft.; 47" w x 27" d x 37" h. \$250. Call 457-3913. 1P-12

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1982 FIREBIRD. Red, T-bar roof, good condition, 305 automatic, power windows, power steering and brakes, Alpine stereo, must sell. \$6,000. Call 457-1487, ask for Derek. 2-NC-12

1979 PONTIAC Parisienne Wagon, air, new tires. Phone 457-1106 after six. 2-P-12

76 MONTE CARLO, console, 350 motor, new y and manifolds. \$650. or best offer. 448-2176. 2-P-12

1979 PINTO Station Wagon; clean, 4 cylinder automatic; low mileage. \$995. as is; \$1195. certified, or best offer. Call 457-1299. 2-P-12

1978 CAPRICE Classic in good condition. Call 457-2520, after 6:00 p.m. Best offer. 2-CA-12

1985 FORD TEMPO, excellent condition, p.s., p.b., p.w., cruise, stereo, sunroof. Asking \$7,200. Call 457-2414. Ask for Larry. 2-CA-12

MINDEN PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER Highway 35 & Main Street Minden, Ontario 286-1561

MALE GERMAN Shepherd pup, 9 weeks old. Registered, shots, wormed and paper trained. \$150. Phone 286-2345. 10-P-12

1977 Ranch L Ford, good shape. 1953 Chev. 1/2 ton. For more information call 448-2417. 3-P-19

1977 FORD Super Cab Pick Up with 302, 4 speed standard. As is. Phone 457-2670. 3-P-12

1977 CHEV. Pick Up, 6 cyl. standard, good running order, needs some body work. As is! Call 754-2417. 3-P-12

1979 C-10 CHEV. heavy half ton pick up, 305 V8, automatic, with extras. Good condition. \$3000. Certified, 448-3462 (Harcourt, Ontario) 3-P-12

1986 YZ250 Yamaha, fine tuned for racing. \$2000. 1987 YZ125 Yamaha \$2500. Bikes have been well maintained. Call 705-489-3779. 4A-P-12

1978 G.S. Suzuki, with 2 helmets and machine cover. Brand new tires and brakes. Asking price \$850. After 5 p.m. call 286-2155. 4A-P-12

1983 HONDA Nighthawk 750. Very clean and in excellent condition. \$1800. certified. 457-1525 after 6 p.m. 4A-B-19

LOST

LOST: Gold Chain with heart-shaped pendant. Sentimental value. **REWARD.** Call 457-3555 or 754-3887. 6-P-12

GONE MISSING: 1974 red Chev. Impala, 4 door hardtop, off white upholstery. Left front parking light lens broken, damaged grill. Lic. TAE 509. Call 1-726-6794. 6-B-26

ONE YELLOW gold hoop earring in the vicinity of Elstones and Bank of Montreal on Saturday. Phone 754-3833 weekends. 6-P-12

WANTED: Good used boat trailer, around 1000 lbs. capacity. Phone 286-2498 after 5 p.m. 8-P-12

WANTED—Waterfront cottage (can need repairs), or lot, Minden or Haliburton or Dorset area. Private. Local call, 705-489-3043. 8-P-2

WANTED: Good used boat trailer, around 1000 lbs. capacity. Phone 286-2498 after 5 p.m. 8-P-12

WANTED: Good used boat trailer, around 1000 lbs. capacity. Phone 286-2498 after 5 p.m. 8-P-12

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WANTED: Good used boat trailer, around 1000 lbs. capacity. Phone 286-2498 after 5 p.m. 8-P-12

WANTED TO RENT

ROOM, house or cottage in or near Haliburton. Will do winter maintenance. From September to May and further if possible. Call 457-1391, ask for Tom, during business hours. 12-P-12

PROFESSIONAL couple, no children, seeking quiet and privacy, want to rent secluded lakefront cottage or cabin for one week to 10 days, mid-September, preferably with canoe and fireplace. Call collect, evenings, 1-416-773-6108. 12-B-19

TWO—three bedroom house, Haliburton area. Call Joanne 457-3216. 12-B-12

HOUSE, winterized cottage or rural farm-style home & property, wanted to rent, in or near a village or town, wanted by landscape architect & artist/writer spouse who wish to locate on or within reasonable distance of Hwy. 35 and the surrounding lake areas, from approximately Lindsay, Fenelon Falls, Rosedale, Cobocokn, Norland; And we may even consider locating as far north as Minden/Haliburton. We are looking for a year-round home, or a combination residential/commercial package of a home, close enough to Hwy. 35, from which we could operate a landscaping/garden centre/nursery business eventually. We'd like to rent at first; but could be interested in option-to-buy, should our business experiment prove successful in the area; in which case, we could decide to settle permanently, sometime in the future. We require complete privacy; we prefer rustic wood & stone architecture, a fireplace, we are naturalists - so would enjoy a wooded or lake property/home. We'd like a barn or shed for stock, and we also enjoy animals. These are our preferences, but ALL replies will be considered since we are in our 60's and we wish to retire in one of the above mentioned areas, eventually. We would maintain and landscape for reasonable controlled rent and long lease. This could be an excellent opportunity for an investment, landlord to have good tenants, and to have professional landscaping done, which would increase the value of your property. Write: Agent "Ashley", P.O. Box 778, Fenelon Falls, Ontario K0M 1N0, or phone (705) 887-1039. Special Note to callers. We've received a couple of calls on message tape. Sound interesting but caller's name and phone number were not clear. Please call again. 12-CA-TF

ROOM, house or cottage in or near Haliburton. Will do winter maintenance. From September to May and further if possible. Call 457-1391, ask for Tom, during business hours. 12-P-12

PROFESSIONAL couple, no children, seeking quiet and privacy, want to rent secluded lakefront cottage or cabin for one week to 10 days, mid-September, preferably with canoe and fireplace. Call collect, evenings, 1-416-773-6108. 12-B-19

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ROOM, house or cottage in or near Haliburton. Will do winter maintenance. From September to May and further if possible. Call 457-1391, ask for Tom, during business hours. 12-P-12



**CHICKEN - SEAFOOD
PIZZA - SUBS**

HALIBURTON
457-2440

MINDEN
286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week
JUG CITY
3 Locations to serve you
Haliburton - Minden - Carnarvon
MORE THAN MILK

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GROW FOR IT! \$\$\$ Raise Baitworms at home. Guaranteed market. Odorless, low investment. We train Representatives throughout Ontario. Early Bird Ecology (1975), RR No. 1, Smithville, Ont. LOR 2A0. (416)843-4251, 856-2248, (705)435-7463.

14-NC-12

GROUND FLOOR BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY! Leaders and distributors needed. Calorad—All Natural—All Canadian family of weight loss products! Sweeping North America! "lose weight—without dieting—while sleeping!" Peter Waselychuk, Stoney Creek, lost 99 lbs. and earned \$700. to \$1000. monthly part time. Marie Setter, Burlington \$500. to \$1500. weekly part time. T. Taylor, Alberta made \$21,000. in first 3 months. For free info package contact House of Sherwood—Calorad 3345 North Service Road, Burlington, Ont. L7N 3G2. (416)332-5000.

14-NC-12

RESTAURANT, hotel, deli, bakery, butcher, grocery, submarine & pizza equipment, refrigerators, grills, fryers, slicers, sub and pizza tables, ice machines, steam tables, walk-in coolers and freezers, deli cases, scales, cash registers, gas stoves & ovens, dish washers for sale or lease. Arctic Refrigeration Store Fixtures, Hamilton 1-(416)528-8528; Toronto 1-(416)283-2600.

14-NC-12

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

NEWLY BUILT 3 bedroom home, attached garage, rec. room, 140' sandy beach, boat house. Close to Haliburton. For sale or will rent November to May. Call 754-2284.

15-P-12

260 FT. FRONTAGE on Bonham's Bay, Drag Lake. Approximately 1 acre. Approved building lot. Asking \$25,900. Phone 1-416-881-9883.

15-B-12

HELP WANTED

A CAREER IN TRUCKING. Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston. 1-800-265-3559.

18-CA-TF

LEARN A TRADE: MARINE AND SMALL ENGINE REPAIR.

The Bancroft/Haliburton Industrial Training Committee in conjunction with Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton will be offering this 20 week program starting in October 1987. If you have been unemployed since the Spring, 1987 and/or with short-term employment this summer and are interested in this training, call: Barb Bolin at Sir Sandford Fleming College 457-1680 or Jane Selbie at the Employment Services' office 457-1316.

18-CA-30

HOMEMAKERS, urgently needed due to increased service. Mature individuals with warm and friendly personality and a desire to help and care for the elderly in their home. Please phone Red Cross Homemaker Service 457-1215 or 448-2572.

18-CA-12

HOLIDAY PACIFIC HOMES The Most Beautiful energy efficient homes in North America. FRAMING CREWS Excellent crews paid to experienced rates who take pride and care in building quality shell home packages. Transportation and tools necessary. 416-477-8183, ext. 16.

18-B-12

SMALL RETIREMENT HOME requires live in director, starting September 1. Cooking, cleaning and caring. Call 286-2670 evenings for details.

18-CA-TF

HELP WANTED

LUMBER INVENTORY CO-ORDINATOR. We are a leader in North American hardwood lumber industry and are actively seeking a LUMBER INVENTORY CO-ORDINATOR. The ideal candidate will be interested and willing to transfer to an outside sales territory as the opportunity develops; willing to travel and work flexible hours; have a demonstrated ability to interact positively with people, and be ambitious, enthusiastic and self-motivated. Applicants should have a Secondary School Diploma and/or related practical experience. Lumber grading knowledge would be an asset. Interested candidates are asked to forward their resumes to: Human Resources Department, G.W. Martin Lumber Limited, Head Office, Harcourt, Ontario, KOL 1X0.

18-CA-12

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for the position of supervisor of the Dorset Children's Day Care and Learning Centre. A diploma in E.C.E. and experience in a licensed day care, or equivalent, required. Demonstrated supervisor skills an asset. Please send resume to Donna Austin, Dorset Children's Centre, Box 39, Dorset, Ontario, POA 1E0.

18-B-12

BLACKS HOME HARDWARE Needed one cashier and sales person for housewares department. Part-time job; full time summer months and then Thursday, Friday and Saturday for the winter months. Apply in person.

18-CA-TF

WANTED—handy person for cottage on Little Kennis Lake to stain deck, maintain grounds, etc. Phone 754-3794 or 416-887-5746.

18-B-12

EXECUTIVE administrative assistant. Duties include the marketing and service of employee group benefits, insurance and related financial products. Send resume c/o Shawn Hagerman, P.O. Box 505, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 1S0.

18-CA-12

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON. Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Wilberforce office. Call Lynn Craigmyle, 457-2220.

18-CA-TF

HALIBURTON DISTRICT REAL ESTATE BOARD requires a person for part time secretarial duties. Resume to be forwarded to Box 76, Minden, KOM 2K0, no later than August 21, 1987.

18-B-12

LEASE OPERATORS. Positions available for qualified operators who are interested in purchasing fully rigged highway tractors under a unique fleet program. Financing package available. Phone Steve or Grant at 1-800-663-6205.

18-NC-12

BABYSITTER required for home in village of Haliburton. For further information call 457-1527 after 6:00 p.m.

18-B-19

BOOKKEEPER for Accountant's office. This is presently a part time position, becoming full time in January. Applicants must be experienced. Send resume to M.F. Jones, C.G.A., Box 523, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 1S0.

18-CA-12

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST position available immediately with progressive new real estate company. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply with resume: Keith Jackson Real Estate Ltd. 457-3988.

18-CA-12

VACUUMS

VACUUMS Sonar Vac By Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems From \$365.

WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS Robertson Road Haliburton 457-2375

20A-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings.

20A-CA-TF

VACUUMS

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14. 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop" 20A-CA-TF

Keep Canada Beautiful... Pitch-In

CAREERS

AGRICULTURAL SALES. Major Ontario agricultural farm supplier requires an individual with proven record of seed and crop sales for Claremont-Uxbridge area. Send resume and salary expectations to Uxbridge Co-Op, Attention Steve Gardner, 4 Victoria St., Uxbridge, Ont. LOC 1K0. (416)852-3321.

20-NC-12

OVERSEAS POSITIONS. Hundreds of top paying positions. Attractive benefits. All occupations. Free details. Overseas Employment Services, Dept. CA, Box 460, Mount Royal, Que. H3P 3C7.

20-NC-12

FREE 1987 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton, (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto, 1-800-268-1121.

20-NC-12

HOUSEWIVES, Mothers and interested persons needed immediately to sell toys and gifts for national Home Party Plan. No investment, deliveries or money collection. Call (519)258-7905.

20-NC-12

MA CHERI Home Fashion Shows est. 1975. Join our successful family of independent representatives in presenting quality lingerie and leisure wear at Home Parties for women. It's fun! It's easy! It's profitable! Call toll free 1-800-263-9183.

20-NC-12

ENERGETIC, self-motivated salespersons to train as consultants to the automobile industry for a national company. No experience necessary. Salary plus commissions. Forward resume stating file number 104 to Box 3254, Station D, Willowdale, Ontario, M2R 3G6.

20-NC-12

SKILLED SERVICES

TRIPLE M MAINTENANCE Carpentry, additions, renovations, yard maintenance and painting. Free Estimates. Call 457-1299.

21-P-12

HANDY MAN Lot Clearing—Danger Trees General Cottage & Home Maintenance Terry Cowen 457-2471 R.R. No. 2, Haliburton, Ontario. 21-P-30

21-P-30

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again.

21-CA-TF

EXTERIOR PAINTING Will paint exterior of homes and cottages. All workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 705-448-2443.

21-B-26

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912

21-CA-TF

QUALIFIED handyman. Carpentry, maintenance, electric, plumbing, tree cutting and yard work. Honest and reliable. Call 457-3568.

21-P-19

HIGHLANDS LOCKSMITH 24 Hour Emergency Service 800 Types of Keys Deadlocks Installed Locks Rekeyed Master Keying

Stedman's Mail, Haliburton 457-3751 (754-2101 after hours)

21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

NORTHERN CONTRACTING Reasonable rates on all backhoe related work, lot clearing, driveways, cottage maintenance and repairs, docks built to your requirements. 1-705-448-3480 or 1-705-448-2020. 21-P-Sept.30

HILLTOP ELECTRIC New & Used electric motors, tools and pumps. Service depot for Berkeley, Jacuzzi water pumps and systems. Repair, rebuild starters, alternators for trucks, cars, boats, etc. 457-2638 Main Street location between Shell Station and Dysart Automotive. 21-CA-TF

TREE REMOVAL All services including danger trees Free on site estimates. Qualified tradesmen—15 years experience Fully insured. Serving all of Haliburton County Call 286-2570 or 457-1786 after 5 p.m. or on weekends.

21-P-26

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Road Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152

21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966

21-CA-TF

LAWN AND GARDEN equipment repairs to all makes and models. Conveyance Motors, Industrial Park. John 457-3614.

21-CA-TF

SERVICES

TREE SERVICE Danger Tree Removal, Cabling and Bracing, Pruning and Dead Wooding. Fully Insured Experienced Professional Tradesmen. Estimates Free. Call 286-1910 or 286-2865 After 5:00 P.M. or Weekends.

22-P-30

ROBERTS-AUSTIN 'FUELS' Box 240, Haliburton. Home heating, diesel and gasoline, tubes & oils available. Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554.

22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL Over 200 Items For Rent Home * Farm * Cottage * Job Site—We Have The Tools You Need. 457-1550

22-CA-16

DANGEROUS TREES CUT BY INSURED HANDYMAN Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, cement, etc. Chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Also cottage rentals. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-1887.

22-P-Sep9

CLEANCARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452

22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves - new & used Authorized Lakewood dealers. Trade-ins accepted. Installation available

22-CA-TF

HIGHLAND GIRLS. MAID SERVICE Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material Provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp

22-CA-TF

BULLDOZING Land clearing, road building, general landscaping. Phone Don Perrin 457-2433.

22-P-26

COMING EVENTS

FREE HEARING TEST Sponsored by Haliburton County Home Support Services in conjunction with the Canadian Hearing Society. Wilberforce Arena Tuesday August 11, 1987 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Haliburton County Home Support Services (located on Maple St. across from Emerson Lumber) Wednesday August 12, 1987 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. First come, first served—no appointment necessary. For further information call 457-2171. Funded by Trillium Foundation.

23-CA-12

GUIDED HERITAGE WALK through Haliburton village every Wednesday (in case of rain Thursday), from government dock, Head Lake at 10:00 a.m., July 1 to September 2. (no charge)

23-CA-26

10th ANNUAL QUINTE MALL Antique Show, Belleville, Ont. August 13, 14, 15. The area's largest and finest selection. Free admission. Don't miss it!

23-NC-12

BINGO ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION WEDNESDAYS 7:45 P.M. \$500 JACKPOT 48 Numbers called August 12/87, if no one wins 49 numbers called August 19/87. No. 1 Snowball 15 numbers called for approximately \$100. August 12/87. No. 2 Snowball 19 numbers called for approximately \$250. August 12/87. Early Bird, Share the Wealth and Special Games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes.

23-CA-12

MOTORCYCLE HILL CLIMB Saturday August 15 1:00 P.M. All classes stock and modified. Moto Cross Racing Sunday August 16 12:00 Noon Adults \$5. Children \$2. Seniors \$4. Preschool Free Bill's Hills Wilberforce

23-B-12

GIANT BASEMENT GARAGE SALE Last of the Season Prices Slashed All Offers Considered Come and Browse Something for Everyone Watch for Signs Kestlewood B. & B. Denison Road off Horseshoe Rd. 11 Log House 10:00 a.m.—6:00 p.m. 286-2504

23A-B-19

YARD SALE Fri. Aug. 14 - Sun. Aug. 16 9 a.m. east of Haliburton on Highway 121, 1/2 mile past Ross Point Road on right side, Don Thompson's. Tools, appliances, 2 h.p. outboard motor, and many more goodies.

23A-P-12

THE FAMILY of Grace Billings cordially invite family and friends to an 80th birthday tea at Glamorgan Community Centre, Sunday August 23, 1987. 2:00—4:00 p.m.

23-B-19

NOMINATIONS are being received now for Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year awards. Contact this newspaper to nominate an outstanding young person aged 6 to 18, who deserves more than a pat on the back.

23-NC-12

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE Saturday August 15 10:00 A.M. Real Estate and large household contents auction for Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Watson, R.R.1, Kinmount, who are "Giving Up Housekeeping" and moving to Oshawa. Directions: From Kinmount, take Highway 121 N 2 miles to the Howland Junction Road, from Haliburton take County Road 1 S to S on Highway 121 to Howland Junction Road, from Minden, take Highway 121 S eight miles to Howland Junction Road. See signs. Real Estate: Four Bedroom modern home with beautiful tree lot, size 100' x 300'; 200 amp service, dug well. Property is presently listed with Jim Schultz, Remax 887-5440, for appointment viewing. Note: Real Estate lot bid subject to vendor's approval, and must sell! Partial Listing: Kitchen appliances, Avacado Admiral refrigerator and range, kitchen pots and pans, utensils, table, chairs, beautiful oak china cabinet, modern dining room suite, wall unit, 8 piece setting of Kent, 6 piece setting Staffordshire Traditional, bent wood and cane rocker.

27-P-12

NICHOLLS Finally arrived on Wednesday August 5, 1987 at Civic Hospital, Peterborough, **AMY CHRISTINE**, weighing in at 4 lbs. 11 ozs. Proud first time parents Sheldon and Judy. Proud third time grandparents Barbara and Roy Nicholls of Haliburton and Paul and Paula Kraly of Rexdale. Proud great grandma Myrtle Davies of Haliburton and Oma Kraly, Austria. Special thanks to Dr. Hartwick, Haliburton and doctors and nurses on the 5th floor, Peterborough.

28-P-12

AUCTION SALES

arm chairs, table and swag lamps, stereo unit, beds, dressers, mirrors, chestfields, card table, linens, bed spreads, Frigidaire clothes dryer, Simplicity spin washer, 5 h.p. roto tiller, Sears 7 h.p. 26 cut snow thrower A1, lawn and garden tools, 28" al. ext. ladder, cream can, Lawn Boy mower, picnic tables and much more. For information or to list your sale call NORM MILLS, 286-3323.

24-CA-12

NOTICES

WAGE PEACE! The peoples of the world show great diversity. They are born to different races with different colours of skin, hair and eyes, have different languages and cultures, are born to different nations and different religions. But the differences between people are secondary, for all the peoples of the world belong to one human species. All are part of one family. All were created by one God. Bahai Firesides (informal discussions) on this theme held bi-weekly. Please call 754-2493 for information.

25-P-12

PROPOSALS now being accepted for building removal or demolition on Main Street. Contact Curry Motors, 457-2100.

25-CA-19

Dr. Holliday-Rhodes wishes to welcome Dr. Irwin J. Asbell to his office, August 10, 1987.

25-B-12

TENDERS Required for the dismantling of household items: windows, patio door, interior and exterior doors, cupboards, toilet, sink, tub, closet doors, furnace, electrical ap. service, stair cases, railings, oil tank, etc. One person required to take all. All items to be removed approximately week of July 15th. Further info. call: 457-1811 (days) or 457-3038 (evenings).

25-CA-TF

PERSONAL

DATES GALORE: For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Hours Noon till 8 p.m.

26-NC-12

THANK YOU

We wish to thank our friends and neighbours for their prayers, flowers and visits during the illness and loss of a dear daughter, Gloria Billings, also thanks to a dear friend for the basket of fruit. Special thanks to Dr. Heyes and Dr. Murphy, nurses and staff at Haliburton Hospital, Monk Funeral Home, Rev. Eldon Switzer of Gooderham for his comforting words. Gladys and Leslie Haas

27-P-12

I wish to thank my family, relatives and friends for the flowers, cards, fruit baskets and visits I received while in hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to Dr. McEnery, Dr. Harriman and nurses on H5 Peterborough Civic Hospital. Linda Robinson

27-B-12

We would like to thank our friends for their prayers, visits, gifts, flowers and phone calls during Mom's (Shirley) recent illness. A special thank you goes to Dr. Murphy, Dr. Stokes, Dr. Heyes and the medical and "support" staff at the Haliburton Hospital to our many friends and relatives whose helping hands and offers of help are so greatly appreciated, we thank you. Shirley Johnson and Family.

27-P-12

BIRTHS

NICHOLLS Finally arrived on Wednesday August 5, 1987 at Civic Hospital, Peterborough, **AMY CHRISTINE**, weighing in at 4 lbs. 11 ozs. Proud first time parents Sheldon and Judy. Proud third time grandparents Barbara and Roy Nicholls of Haliburton and Paul and Paula Kraly of Rexdale. Proud great grandma Myrtle Davies of Haliburton and Oma Kraly, Austria. Special thanks to Dr. Hartwick, Haliburton and doctors and nurses on the 5th floor, Peterborough.

28-P-12

WEDDINGS

Mrs. Jean Rivers of Haliburton is happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, **MARGERIT ANN**, to **MYLES HALL**, son of Dolores Hall of West Guilford. Marriage will take place September 19, 1987.

30-B-12

Mrs. Dorothea Sheckleton is pleased to announce the marriage of her daughter **CAROL LYNN** to **MARK TALLACK HOLLAND**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Hollands, on Saturday August 22, 1987. Dance to follow across from the Haliburton Arena at 9:00 p.m. Friends and relatives welcome.

30-B

EASTON'S

MINDEN & HALIBURTON

valu-mart®

bacon

sliced side
Mary Miles

500 g
pkg.

1.99

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef chuck short rib roasts	1.49	Fearman's Gourmet Black Forest hams	3.99
Mary Miles wieners	1.69	Mary Miles small link breakfast sausage	1.69
fresh or frozen pork hocks	.69	cut from Canada grade 'A' beef boneless short rib or shoulder roasts	1.99
cut from Canada grade 'A' beef cross rib steaks	1.99	Fearman's smoked picnics	1.69
Canadian Queen sweet pickled cottage rolls	2.69	Canadian Queen 8 varieties lunch meats	.89

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef

roasts

cross rib

3.95

lb.

1.79

Del Monte selected varieties fancy vegetables	.79	selected varieties Heinz beans	.99
concentrated orange juice Minute Maid	2.49	soft breadsticks or french style croissant Pillsbury	1.79
selected varieties, powder or liquid iced tea mix Nestea	3.49	lemon-lime or orange beverage Gatorade	1.49
selected flavours, sugar sweetened drink crystals Kool-Aid	3.29	orange drink crystals Tang	1.49
selected cereals or Nabisco Shreddies	1.99	orange pekoe tea Salada	2.49

Maxwell House

ground coffee

selected varieties,
regular custom roast,
Arabica, Colombian or
decaffeinated

with
coupon

300 - 369 g
vacuum
pack

2.49

without
coupon 2.99

DELI AT SELECTED STORES

Mary Miles deli sliced cooked ham	2.29
eye of the round Mary Miles pastrami	3.99
Mary Miles deli sliced summer sausage or regular or pepperoni salami	2.29

concentrated fabric softener Snuggle	2.69	selected colours bathroom White Swan tissue	1.49
selected varieties, regular or superthin Huggies diapers	10.99	liquid Javex bleach	1.69
selected varieties cat food Miss Mew	.33	selected varieties Dr. Ballard's dog food	.89

Maxwell House

instant coffee

regular or decaffeinated,
regular or dark roast

or Sanka

6 - 8 oz. jar

4.99

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef

blade steaks

3.28

lb.

1.49

product of Canada, Canada no. 1

tomatoes

4 L
basket

2.49

fresh

product of Canada
Canada no. 1

peaches

4 L
basket

2.79

White Swan

paper

selected
colours

towels

2 roll
pkg.

7.99

Kraft soft

Parkay

margarine

with
coupon

without
coupon .79

1 lb.
maxi-bowl

4.49

valu-mart®

white sliced

bread

675 g
loaf

6.99

Heinz

spaghetti, UFO's,
or Scallios
in tomato sauce

ready-to-serve

pasta

14 oz.
tin

5.99

sweet Heinz relish	1.29	prepared Heinz mustard	.99
Kraft cheese slices	2.99	selected flavours fruit drinks Kool-Aid Koolers	.99
McCain frozen pink or white lemonade	.59	Heinz selected barbecue sauce	1.29

grapes

green
seedless

product of U.S.A.
Canada no. 1

2.18

lb.

.99

product of Canada fresh broccoli	.89	product of California Canada no. 1 black plums	1.74
product of Canada Ontario no. 1 green peppers	1.74	product of Canada Canada no. 1 green or wax beans	1.96
product of U.S.A. Canada fancy red delicious apples	2.18	product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 baking potatoes	1.49
product of Canada Canada fancy Clapp pears	3.99	product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 spanish onions	1.49
product of Canada coleslaw	.59	4 1/2" pot potted mums	1.99

Kraft

mayonnaise

real

with
coupon

750 mL
cont.

1.99

without
coupon 2.49

sliced white or whole wheat Country Harvest bread	.99	Weston's plain english muffins	.89
Kraft smooth or crunchy peanut butter	3.69	regular or raisin date cereal Quaker Harvest Crunch	1.99
selected varieties, diced Del Monte fruit cups	1.99	Christie regular, 50% less salt, or cheese crackers Ritz	1.49
frozen Boston Blue fish & chips, fish sticks or fish in light batter Blue Water fish	2.59	selected varieties Deep'n Delicious McCain cake	2.29
Humpty Dumpty selected snacks or potato chips	1.59	McCain deluxe or hawaiian, 5" tendercrisp pizza	2.99

regular or diet

Pepsi

or
7-UP

plus
deposit

21
btl.

1.99

750 mL
btl.

6.5/100 mL

4.49

BAKERY AT SELECTED STORES

freshly baked Italian buns	.99
freshly baked pumpnickel bread	.99
freshly baked bran muffins	1.99

save 50¢ with this coupon and the purchase of a 300-369 g vacuum pack of Maxwell House ground coffee	2.49	save 30¢ with this coupon and the purchase of a 1 lb. maxi-bowl of Kraft® Parkay margarine	.49
save 50¢ with this coupon and the purchase of a 750 mL jar of Kraft real mayonnaise	1.99	save 50¢ with this coupon and the purchase of a 750 mL jar of Kraft real mayonnaise	1.99

HALIBURTON COUNTY FAIR
MINDEN
Fri., Sat., Sun., Aug. 14, 15, 16

independently owned
& operated

Prices effective until Saturday,
August 15, 1987. We reserve
the right to limit quantities.